WILLIAMSTOWN INSTITUTE OF POLITICS OPENS

Four-Weeks' Program Covers Debate on Wide Range of International Affairs

PUBLIC IS ADMITTED TO EVENING LECTURES

Count Alexander Skrzynski, Polish Foreign Minister, to Deliver Two Addresses

By a Staff Correspondent WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., July 23-A four weeks' "post-graduate college for grown-ups" opened today at Williamstown in the halls where generations of Williams College men have listened to their professors. The fifth annual session of the Institute of Politics officially began, and simultaneously the period of comparative calm and decorous learning associated wth undergradtate days gave way to a period in which more than 200 men and women will put in their time in lively argument and debate and the

Distinguished men from other lands will take part in this year's sessions, notably Count Alexander Skrzynski, Polish Foreign Minister. The topics this year include the League of Nations, recent developments in United States foreign policy, rehabilitation of France, Fascism, Europe's economic recovery, the British Commonwealth of Nations and problems of European powers in relation to Arabic-speak-

stimulation of learning through per-

International Developments

Since a year ago when the last institute assembled, Europe has made measurable progress toward reconstruction, while American policy toward the old world has further unfolded. The new developments will be taken up here by speakers able to discuss international affairs not as observers but as participants.

into the little New England village, erty against bandits. many thought of the different picen who swing into town here every

far beyond its own locality, while the friendly arguments give the sessions their liveliness and news

Program of Wide Interest

discussions includes noted editors, military cials, diplomatists and authorities famine of 1920. on specific questions in interna-tional affairs who will lead or take part in the topics on the agenda, as ter to China, on a journey from announced by Dr. Harry A. Garfield, Peking across Siberia to Europe, dent of Williams College.

The topics will be taken up, not outside students, but by actual participants in the affairs under American Red Cross, being assigned discussion. First-hand knowledge to Manchurla, where he worked espewill be brought to the institute as in times past, and the 200 members been selected on a basis of what they can contribute to the proceedings as they develop. Count Skrzynski will give two ad-dresses. On July 30 he will discuss

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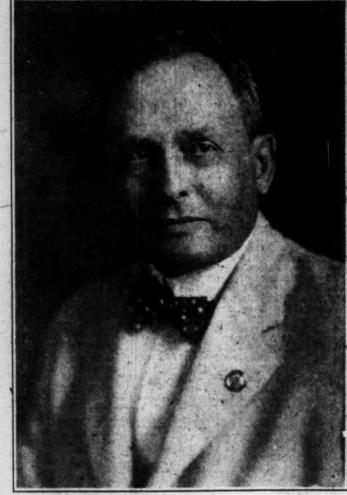
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Chairman of Institute of Politics



DR. HARRY A. GARFIELD

CHINESE BAND SLAYS AMERICAN

President of Williams College, Williamstown, Mass., Where Sessions Are Held

Morgan Palmer Attacked Appointed by President to on Ranch Near Harbin-Dr. Howard Captured

PEKING, July 23 (A)—Morgan Pal-mer, an American, has been killed by bandits at his ranch on the Sungarl River, near Harbin. Dr. Howard, at-

automobiles with members rolled July 20 while defending his prop-Mr. Palmer and his mother, Dr.

Howard and his son, James, and an American trader named Baldwin of Kalgan, Chihli Province, together

Dr. Howard.

Palmer formerly lived in Plattsburgh, dle district of Pennsylvania; and N. Y. He was an engineer and after John B. Meyer to be United States many years with the Chinese Rail- Attorney for the western Pennsylva- Motorist-Pedestrian Mutual The group assembled for this ways joined the American Red Cross nia district. for service in Siberia and China. He was a field agent during the Chinese

In 1921 he accompanied Charles R. Crane, the retiring American Ministhey being among the first Americans to cross Russia after the Bolshevist

Returning to China he rejoined the American Red Cross, being assigned cially on the problem of the Russian White refugees, destitute in large whom Mr. Raditch was very enthunumbers in Northern China at that siastic. The Government has pretime. It was during this period that pared a declaration on the subject of he acquired the ranch on the River the release of Mr. Raditch.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3) Rapallo are now settled.

GLOVER WINS PROMOTION

Be Second Assistant Postmaster-General

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., July 23 (A) President Colldge today appointed W. Irving Glover to be Second Assist- stand. Relief of the housing short-At the same time it will not be tached to the Rockefeller Hospital, ant Postmaster-General, succeeding age throughout the country was conforgotten that the institute is a was captured at the same time.

Consular advices from Kalgan ert S. Regar was named as Mr. Glovpioneer in educational methods. As state that Palmer was killed on er's successor as Third Assistant Postmaster-General.

Mr. Glover's advancement from Third to Second Assistant Postmaster-General becomes effective Aug. 1,

district: Andrew B. Dunsmore to be NEW YORK, July 23 (P)-Morgan United States attorney for the mid-

MONARCH TALKS WITH

STEPHAN RADITCH

By Special Cable BELGRADE, Jugoslavia, July 23prison by the King without being brought to trial, has had a three

The Mussolini and the Jugoslav WASHINGTON, July 23 (A)—Of-ficials learned in press dispatches of ing questions left by the Treaty

Women in Industry Increase; 23 Out of 100 Are Employed

Majority Work More Than Eight Hours a Day and Median Wage Runs From \$8.80 to \$16.25 a Week

WASHINGTON, July 23-That 23 women wage-earners are employed out of every 100 women and girls more than eight hours. over 15 in the United States are engaged in gainful occupations, is re- 1890 to \$,250,000 in 1920, the greatvealed by an analysis of census fig- est increase coming in factories, ures just completed by the Women's trade and clerical occupations, ac-Bureau of the Department of Labor, showing in graphic form the great increase of women in trade and inincrease of women in trade and in-

aging more than an eight-hour day;

Special from Monitor Bureau | day. In Georgia, 98.5 per cent of

increase of women in trade and industry in recent years.

Women are more numerous in the industrial life of the country, but their wages and working hours are not yet on a par with men engaged in the same fields, according to statistics collected by the bureau.

Studies in a number of states showed that the majority of working women work more than 48 hours a week.

Ohio, with 30,464 women wage-earners, showed 65.3 per cent averaging more than an eight-hour day; half of the women in these states get more than an eight-hour day; half of the sum mentioned, and half get less.

half get less.
The analysis of census figures also new Jersey, with 34,615, showed 44 8
per cent; Missouri, with 18,834, showed 71.4 per cent, and Maryland, with 11,148, showed 44.8 per cent.

Ten of the 13 states included in the bureau's survey allowed more than one-half of their women work—

than one-half of their women work—

the more than he sight-hour cent studies.

The analysis of census figures also been started by the Chamber of Commerce to raise \$20,000 to erect houses for Negro laborers in an effort to decrease the shortage of laboration in the sight-hour cent studies. ers to work more than the eight-hour | cent studies.

WEALTH DRAFT URGED BY HEAD OF MACCABEES

Commander Predicts Aid to World Peace From Ten Million Fraternalists

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, July 23-Capital and Labor, as well as man-power, POSTAL SERVICE should be made to bear the burdens of war and power given to the President to conscript them, just as men were conscripted during the World War, declared A. W. Frye, of Detroit, Mich., Supreme Commander of the Maccabees, yesterday. He favored the essentials of The Christian Science National Commerce Cham-Monitor peace plan, which provides' for the conscription of wealth and labor, as well as men, in the event

"I think the President should be empowered to bring into action any agency or power that would be useful in the defense of our country whenever we may be called upon to declare war," he said. "I am strongly for a hundred per cent response on the part of capital or labor or any other means upon which the country depends for its defense. There should be no exemptions, and every-body should come to the support of the Government at such a time."

Urges Peace Councils force of 10,000,000 fraternal ists will be thrown into the cam-paign for world peace by agreements between nations, it was predicted by Mr. Frye at a banquet of the order of Maccabees Tuesday night. He urged that peace conferences between nations should be held continuously to study the methods of achieving world peace, and suggested that a department for study of this vital question should be established at Washington.

"While the question is maintained on a sentimental basis, the advocates of war will win over the advocan come only in a way satisfactory to mankind when it comes on a basis that satisfies self-respect," Mr. Frye

Home Building Supported

The sessions have emphasized dis-cussion of "practical problems" on which the order has taken a definite when it was announced that onefifth of the total assets of the order, amounting to more than \$5,000,000 will be distributed to points where it is most needed for home building.

The convention went on record as favoring suffrage for the District of ter-General becomes effective Aug. 1. Columbia. The resolution introduced when Colonel Henderson will leave by H. E. Crouch, delegate from the

Washington Seeks 'Jay Walking' Ban

Respect Needed, Director of Traffic Asserts

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, July 23 — "Jay Walking" law for Washington will be recommended to Congress next win-The Croatian leader; Stephan ter by M. O. Eldridge, director of Raditch, who was released from traffic, it is announced. With the ducapital city confined by the congressional act under which he is operathours' audience with the King, about ing to the regulation of "vehicular " his hands are tied somewhat in the promulgation of regulations overning pedestrians. However, he feels that he can bring about marked improvement in the actions of pedestrians on the streets with relation to traffic, through education and persuasion.

With a view to obtaining the results obtained elsewhere, "Jay Walking" laws of other cities are being examined by Col. I. C. Moller, assistant traffic director. A complete set of regulations thus may be put into form for presentation to Congress. In this connection, R. Lee Heath, chief of police of Los Angeles, who was in this city yesterday, informed Colonel Moller that the law in his city was working with decided success. Marking of in the middle of blocks for pedestrians to cross had been proven a failure and had to be abandoned, he pointed out.

Lack of courtesy and failure or the part of drivers and pedestrians were the chief problems, he added. regulations for pedestrians as well as for motorists.

Prior to attempting to obtain the enactment of legislation, the traffic director's staff will endeavor to obtain voluntary submission to traffic signals by pedestrians. When the automatic signal lights are put into operation in Sixteenth Street Northwest, which is expected to be around Sept. 1, policemen will stand at corners and hand to pedestrians cards bearing some such legend as "Don't be a jaywalker—cross the street with the lights."

MIAMI PLANS NEGRO HOUSES MIAMI, Fla., July 20 (Special Correspondence) — A movement has seen started by the Chamber of

Alliance Approved by Transport Workers

By The Associated Press.

London, July 23

THE Transport Workers Union has approved the scheme recently mounced for an alliance of millions of workers in all branches of British industry.

The approval is subject to confirmation by the branches of the transport workers' organization.

REFORMS URGED FOR EFFICIENCY

ber Recommends Removal From Politics

Special from Montter Bureau WASHINGTON, July 23-"Initiasuch modern business practices as cost accounting in the Post Office flood the markets.

"It is declared that there is althe realm of political appointment, and for making it "a professional position under civil service regu-lations to which postal employees may be promoted, thus offering greater opportunities for a career in the postal service.

The highest efficiency among the personnel can only be achieved under improved working conditions. for which the primary requirement is an enlarged building program. the Chamber of Commerce holds. On this point the statement sent to Postmaster-General New said:

"The recommendation is for a proper building program for relief of many post offices which now have insufficient workroom for efficient

For Better Working Conditions "The chamber also calls attention to the poor lighting and ventilation as well as other unsatisfactory work-That is the whole difference.

The older group have clear-cut opinions and are unwilling to accept the unsupported dictation of even the unsupported dictation of even the most noted "round table" lecturer. It is this mood and the fame of the noted participants in the institute which give it a significance of the noted participants in the institute which give it a significance.

The consular advices say that Dr.

The consular advices of the Maccabees, 200,000

The consular advices of the Maccabees, 200 transit, separation of parcel post from other classes of mail, estab-lishment of a permanent planning division in the department occupied with details of technical equipment, and elimination of the system of requiring employees to go through long periods of service as substitutes prior to appointment to regu-lar positions as clerks and carriers.

NEW TRAFFIC ROUTE NEAR

vard, South Parkway, with North

EARM OUTLOOK BRIGHT: JARDINE SURVEY SHOWS

Wheat Farmers Avoiding Surplus—Chicago Board Reforms Predicted

WASHINGTON, July 23 (A)-The gricultural outlook is bright, William M. Jardine, Secretary of Agri-culture, declared in a review of the situation as seen from his eight weeks' western tour.

Farmers are getting out of the hadow of bankruptcy," he asserted, In short, he added, agriculture appears to be "gradually getting its house in order again" after the postwar disruption.

Declaring the farmers themselves were competent to work out their

own problems, he said that if he got the right impression there will not be any great demand for farm legis

"Cattle and hog men are better off than they have been since 1920 tion of an adequate building program and I didn't see any sheep men'down for the postal service, abolition of at the mouth," he declared. "If political appointmens in all branches the wheat men are careful in mar of the service, and installation of keting their crops they will get good

serious drought. The east does not atives of railrond commuters more show marked improvement. This than a year ago.

favored some marketing machinery mately 20 per cent, although in a few be necessary for some legislation ong this line, although he believed the farmers themselves would either of their surplus products or avoid

An illustration of what farmers can do to prevent overproduction, he said, is the fact that this year wheat farmers reduced their acreage

Chicago Board of Trade Advised to "Clean House'

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, July 23 — The Chicago Board of Trade must 'clean house" from within and iting conditions which prevail in many self take the steps to correct the post offices. We appreciate that the abuses which caused violent flucapplication of this recommendation tuations in the price of grain in the self take the steps to correct the building program be provided for, and made it plain to them that if is a variance in the rates as they you in smoothing the way for an We urge the necessary action by the proper reforms were not insti- affect one city as compared with international understanding. We depost office department to this end." tuted, it would be necessary for the other recommendations were for Government to enter into the situa
"These appear to be the result of and seek mutual co-operation for

> "They are endeavoring in a very sincere way to place that market where it should be and go ahead and do a business of the character this country wants done there."

A majority of the members of the culty is that the probable leveling chicago Board are strongly for (of the rates) today, in view of the Chicago Board are strongly for bringing about the changes which present railroad situation, would be they saw the possibility of a recon-Special from Monitor Bureau would prevent in a large measure at CHICAGO, July 23—Linking of least the abuses complained about in Chicago's newert lake shore boule—the past, Mr. Jardine pointed out. would prevent in a large measure at

Control of the board is now in the Shore Drive, to form a continuous hands of the little broker, he detraffic route is a step clared, and "one of my suggestions nearer realization today as the re- was that the 600 members living sult of agreement of the South Park away from Chicago be given a vote and Lincoln Park boards on plans by proxy." That would do a great for a \$2,500,000 bridge across the deal to put the best element in con-Chicago River. Bonds will be voted trol, was his opinion. He was very upon at the next regular election in hopeful that they would have things

TREAT EMPLOYEE AS A MAN. VOCATIONAL EXPERTS URGE

Convention Told Worker Is Not a Machine and That Intelligent Guidance in Industry Is Needed

responsibility. In short, it needs many leading business men and labor leaders are beginning to recognize, namely, spiritual perception and its expression in educa-tional and ethical practice. It needs guidance away from the idea that man is a mere mechanical machine

large clothing house in addressing today the summer conference of the New England Vocational Guidance Association held in connection with the Harvard University Summer

Dr. Todd and Dr. Harry D. Kitson, professor of education at Teachers' College of Columbia Iniversity, were the chief speakers. They were followed by reports from the field and a discussion with questions from the floor lead by Dr. John M. Brewer, associate professor of education and director of vocational guidance of Harvard University Graduate School of Education

Human Value Neglected

"Many American business men are illiterate in economics, ignorant history, sociology, ethics, and are, therefore, not fully aware of the | vided for 200 workmen in this way. | purposes and functions of business | (Continued on Page 2, Column 2) | of written documents,

is apparent that industry itself," Dr. Todd continued. "Many needs guidance within and without persons charged with the higher include men and women from all in the direction of recognizing social middle men and women from all in the direction of recognizing social management of industry do not know the United States to "lifers" in state what to do with regard to the human values which are becoming increas-ingly important in industry. This higher management, therefore, needs guidance given by experts in man-agement, in industrial relations, and in handling men. For similar reaand is a real individuality." sons shop executives need training So said Dr. Arthur J. Todd, pro- and guidance which will give them sons shop executives need training fessor of sociology at Northwestern a clear view of the fundamental University and labor manager for a policies of the company for which they work. "The chief field of guidance in in-

dustry is within the business office or the hiring, training, introducing, placement, fitting, transfer, promotion, welfare and discipline of the workers," he continued. "The best tests for the effectiveness of such guidance are labor turnover, absenteeism, spoilage and damage striker and to do with PARIS, July 23—Although the French decision is not firm regarding the method of approaching America, preliminary conversations are to be held in London next week striker and the striker senteeism, spoilage and damage, strikes and stoppages or freedom from it, earnings, continuity of business and a growing integration between customer, management and

Workers Need Guldance

"There is, finally, opportunity for lucational and vocational guidance

Missouri Mule Again Picks Up War Burden

By The Associated Press
St. Louis, Mo., July 23/
PHE Missouri mule, which has I the Missouri mule, which has played an important, if not conspicuous, part in recent wars, is entering the conflict in Northern Africa, where the Spanish and French are trying to subdue the Riff tribesmen.

Market reports yesterday noted a shipment from here of 40 cars of mules to Barcelona, Spain. Included with the 850 mules in the train are 135 horses. It took dealers several weeks to fill the order. The mules sold for \$110 to \$150 and the horses from \$70 to \$75 each.

ON COMMUTERS'

Increase in Charges on Three Lines Sustained by State Board

cost accounting in the Post Office Department are recommended by the United States Chamber of Commerce in a communication submitted to Harry S. New, Postmaster General.

The suggestion of the Chamber of Commerce are the result of recent study of postal service by its postal affairs committee and are said to affairs committee and are said to however, in the general agricultural contains a service of the siews of business in the views of business in the siews of business in the corn belt are returned to mutation fickets for not more than the situation fickets fo Reduction in rates for 12-ride com represent the views of business interests in all parts of the country, ascertained by referendum.

however, in the general agricultural Haven, was remen tounty to however, in the general agricultural Haven, was remen tounty to picture, it is true. The southwest is partment of Public Utilities which dissecretained by referendum.

out the country" for the proposal to remove the office of postmaster from the realm of political appointment, has had economic difficulties."

Thus the department sustains its decision of January, 1924, authorizing increases in the charges for the has had economic difficulties."

12-ride and monthly commutation

Mr. Jardine referated that he tickets to the amount of approxiinstances the increases in fares from stations within five miles of the State House were in excess of that rate.

Protests of Cities Protests against the conceded advances in rates for these commita-tion tickets were subsequently made

15 miles of Boston, the area affected datories for use in secondary school by 20,000,000, which was put in other by the 12-ride commutation rate in- rooms, adapted to the capacity of crease, as well as by representatives pupils of various eivic societies. H. LaRue Brown, former United States Attorney, had charge of the remonstrances of the cities and towns which objected to the addi-

tional fares and which wished to have the department rescind its original order of January, 1924. In its decision dismissing the petiting no more than compensatory

Variance in Rates

Herr Hohne, in addressing the gathering, said: "We feel at one with growths and developments over a the sake of justice and equity. The

continues," viewed solely from the young people along paths leading to logical angle, they seem to have a happy future, and to the land little reason for existence. Our diffi-

31,730 WILL COPY VERSES THAT MAKE MAINE MAN'S BIBLE

People From All Walks of Life Aid in Preparation of Unusual Volume

PORTLAND, Me., July 23 (AP)-What is destined to be one of the delegates taking advantage of various world's most unusual Bibles is today tours. approximately one-tenth completed. Edward T. Garland, secretary of the Bible Society of Maine, its "publisher," expects that several years more will elapse before it makes its

formal appearance.

When the work is completed each of the 31,730 verses in the Bible will have been hand-written by a differ ent person. The verse copyists will

Already, President Coolidge has penned the first verse in the Bible. The second verse is in the handwriting of Ralph O. Brewster, Governor of Maine and the third verse is that former Governor Percival P.

DEBT CONVERSATIONS TO BE HELD SOON

ica. The choice apparently lies between M. Franklin-Bouillon and Henri Berenger.

It is a mistake to state that the

composition of the m sion or the credit be given students on any sub-date of its departure is determined. Ject taken at an accredited instituhave the ministers yet determined the cnars er of the solution of the debt problem. A real advance for a degree. It also provides for has been made i declaring for a the elimination of passport visa fees educational and vocational guidance of the workers themselves and their leaders. These leaders may have a system of special commissions, and for preferential treatment for day-by-day policy of aggravation or rather than a diplomatic exchange

EDUCATORS TO OPEN CAMPAIGN ON ILLITERACY

Conference at Edinburgh to Carry on a Crusade of World Enlightenment

TEXTBOOK URGED TO SHED LIGHT ON LEAGUE

German Delegate Appeals for the Promotion of International Good Will

By Special Cable EDINBURGH, July 28-A deterfined fight against illiteracy is to be made by the World Federation TICKETS DENIED of Education Associations. which is session here. Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Mary C. C. Bradford, former president of the American National Education Association, stirred the conference with an appeal to release humanity from the fetters of

"The abolition of war," she said, requires that we know one another

"Personal Responsibility"

sonal responsibility while any citizen of the world suffers the bondage of illiteracy. Each must think in terms of the whole, not fragments. Only then will peace come. God lays upon the more favored nations the responsibility to assist less favored nations in the campaign to scatter the clouds Mrs. Fannie Andrews of Washing-

ton said the pupils of secondar; schools must be taught "the methods and principles of international co operation." She advised a text book explaining treaty-making, the Hague to the department by representatives Court of Arbitration, the Covenant of several cities within a radius of of the League of Nations, and man-

Prof. G. A. Williams of California objected, saying that this was League propaganda, but the conference was

The following spoke at the luncheon yesterday: Rajaram Gogate of India, D. R. D. P. Subotic of Jugoslavia, the Rev. H. J. McLean of India, Mrs. Howard Gans of New tions for the rescinding of the in- York City, Gonard Rey of Paris, and creased fares, the department said Herr Hohne of Berlin. The delegates today that "the railroads are get- from Germany, France and other nations sit together on the same plat-

Possibility of Reconciliation

"These appear to be the result of and seek mutual co-operation for pression that things could not go of various conditions, competitive disturbed during the past decade, months of this year, be decade, months of this year" he declared, by the appropriate authorities in the the nations come together with the past." honest intention of arriving "In themselves," the statement mutual understanding, to honest intention of arriving at a

where good will, harmony and justice have an abiding place." applauded when The delegates ciliation of European nations through

education. Delegates on Tour

Stephen P. Duggan, president of the Institute of International Education of New York, who has just returned from Moscow, addressed the conference. He told of his protest to the Soviet Commissar of Education against the suppression of teachers' liberties and of his being at once politely reminded by Soviet Commissar of the trial at Day-

ton, Tenn. There are no sessions today, the

Tomorrow Mrs. Sherman, secre tary of the education committee of the League of Nations Union, will address a group on international relations: Professor Otlet of Brussels will report on the proposal for a world university. Dr. H. Noble McCracken of Vassar College will make an address on "How May Universities Best Serve the Objects of the Federation.

Plenary sessions on Saturday will discuss the Herman-Jordan peace plan and the future organization of the world federation is to be determined by the action taken on this

Reciprocal Arrangement for Universities Favored

EDINBURGH, July 23 (AP)-An international reciprocal arrangement for the acceptance of university de grees and credits, so that students may pass freely from one country to another without interrupting their college courses, is provided for in a resolution adopted yesterday at a group meeting of university leaders in attendance upon the World Federation of Education Associations. The resolution was supported by the North American, South American, and Scottish delegations, which pledged their support to it when it comes before the general meeting of

the federation. The resolution provides that full ject taken at an accredited institu-tion, and that students be allowed to carry the credits to any university

TROLLEY BOARD

Employees of Eastern Massachusetts Ask 8-Hour Day and 74 Cents:

Arbitration hearings for the set-tlement of the scale of wages and working rules of the employees of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Company began today in the State House before the Arbitration Board consisting of Judge Thomas Cummings, vice-president of the way Company, and James A. Vahev.

Vahey is handling the case for the employees of the road, as well as acting as their chief legal counsel and a member of the Board of Arbitration. He will act in the same capacity in the arbitration of

the board by tomorrow afternoon, least indications now are that he will have been able to introduce all of the necessary evidence by that time, he said.

Wage Raise Asked

today's arbitration hearing, the Eastern Massachusetts was represented by Attorney Arthur G. Wadleigh, chairman of the board of public trustees, and Philip G. Carleton

general counsel for the company.

The crux of the case now before the arbitrators is the demand of th road's employees for a wage rate of 74 cents an hour, with eight cents additional remuneration by the hour for operators of one-man cars. At present the employees are getting 58 cents the hour as a basic wage rate, with five cents the hour addi- and the operation of motor busses

tional for operators of one-man cars, In addition to the wage demand of made the men, they are asking for the restoration of seniority privileges to the shop employees, and for eight hours work in 11, instead of the present nine hours in 11.

In opening the argument for the demands of the railway's union em-ployees, Attorney Vahey said that before 1912, the employees on this

EVENTS TONIGHT

Free public lecture, "Michelangelo: he Master and His Works," by Charles Carruth, New Lecture Hall, Harvard inversity, 8. Foundation Fund: Meeting,

American Foundation Fund: Meeting,
American House, 8.
B. F. Keith's—Vaudeville, 2, 8.
Shubert—"Rose-Marie." 8.
Photoplays
Tremont Temple— Drusilla With a
Million."

Fenway-"The Light of Western Stars." TOMORROW'S EVENTS

Public meeting in interest of marine fishing industry of Massachusetts, Room 247, State House, 2.
Basebalt: Boston Braves vs. New York, for benefit of Salvation Army fresh-air camp for children at Sharon, Braves Field, 2:15.
Eastern Division, American Canoe Association: Opening of annual encampment and regatta, Onset.

Golf: Massachusetts amateur championahins, The Country Club, Brookline, Tennis: Essex County Country Club invitation tournament.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

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Except Sunday and their followthe work itself, Dr. Kitson said, not in extraneous tests.

Miss Susan J. Ginn, director of stopped by a general international conference agreement to ration these public schools, is president of the Boston, and Dr. Jeremiah E. Burke, superintendent of schools in three morbs. 5 "5; one month. 76c; Single copies, 5 cents. (Printed in U. S. A.)

Except Sunday and out of cynicism; sociology and out of cynicism; buildance into methods of handling schools, is president of the Boston, and Dr. Jeremiah E. Burke, superintendent of schools in Boston, is vice-president. The secretary is Frederick J. Allen of Harvard University Burgau of Vocational Sunday and out of cynicism; buildance into methods of handling schools, is president of the Boston public schools, is president of the Boston, and Dr. Jeremiah E. Burke, superintendent of schools in Boston, is vice-president. The secreSpeaking on vocational analysis University Burgau of Vocational Conference agreement to ration these public schools, is president of the work itself, Dr. Kitson said, not in extraneous tests.

Miss Susan J. Ginn, director of vocational conference agreement to ration these public schools, is president of the work itself, Dr. Kitson said, not in extraneous tests.

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Miss Susan J. Ginn, director of vocational international vocational guidance in

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Looking for a Position?

BEGINS HEARING the Boston Elevated Railway Company. The rate of pay, he reminded the board, was 28 cents the hour.

Later, Attorney Vahey said, there were increases in wages granted by arbitration boards and also by the United States War Labor Board until the carmen's rate was advanced

until the carmen's rate was advanced to 62 cents an hour in 1920. In 1921, Mr. Yahey told the board, the wage of the men was reduced to 54½ cents an hour by the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration, and in 1923, Henry C. Attwill, chairman of the Department of Public Utilities, sitting as the neutral arbitrator, gave the commander of Chang Tso-lin's various national officers of the order. Henry C. Attwill, chairman of the Department of Public Utilities, sitting as the neutral arbitrator, gave the carmen 58 cents an hour. This rate, the men's lawyer, recalled to the board, was renewed by agreement last year. Then Attorney Vahey said the men had met this year and had agreed to demand an increase in their wages and, under the present street rallway public control act, the case was placed in the hands of the board of arbitration now sitting.

The first witness who was called to the stand by Attorney Vahey was Arthur Sturgis of Washington, D. C., a labor statistician. Mr. Sturgis in- unions, endeavored to end the walkthe case of the employees of the Boston Elevated Railway Company.
Mr. Vahey told Judge Enright that the case in behalf of the employees of the street railway will be before the based by tomorrow afternoon. troduced as evidence, several exhib-its containing data bearing on the for a continuation of the strike. ing business and commercial conditions as well as scales of prices for staple commodities governing the cost of living throughout the United

> Mr. Sturgis testified that he had heen employed by the War Labor Board during the wrr in connection with the arbitration of many street railway wage hearings.

MORE MOTOR LINES TO SUPPLANT TRAINS

NEW HAVEN. Conn., July 23 -Announcement of the forthcoming discontinuance of local train service New Haven & Hartford Railroad to serve the territories affected, was made today, Express trains will be maintained. Four bus routes will be started soon, it is stated, as fol-

lows: From Danbury over the new Housatonic Valley highway to Canaan, 51.5 miles by rail. From Hartford to Winsted, 35.7

From Waterbury to Middletown by way of Milldale and Meriden, supplanting the old Middletown, Meriden and Waterbury division, approximately 35 miles.

From New London- to Putnam and Worcester Railroad, by way of Norwich, Plainfield and Danielson

about 65 miles.
Thirteen miles of road, from Sim bury to Pine Meadow, has already been abandoned in favor of motor bus. -

COMMUTATION FARE RISE WASHINGTON, July 23 (AP)-In eases of 20 per cent in commuta tion passenger fares over the New Haven Railroad into and out of New York were approved today by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

CHINESE BAND

the killing of one American and the

ops stationed here has closed the headquarters of several Labor unions. The Manchurian dictator's representative recently proclaimed that he would not tolerate the ac-tivities of any organizations which listurbed the peace.

CANTON, July 23 (AP)-A shift in the drift of sentiment in the anti-foreign strike of Chinese was apparent today when mechanics, form-ing a larger part of the striking

PEKING, July 23 (A)-The vernacular newspapers report that Gen. Feng Yu-Hsiang, the "Christian gen-eral" has communicated to the Gov-

TEMPERANCE SONS TOUR NORTH SHORE

81st Annual Convention Held in Exchange Hall, Lynn

WEATHER PREDICTIONS U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Fair tonight and Priday; not much change in tempera-ture, moderate westerly winds. New England: Partly cloudy tonight and Friday; probably showers except in extreme south portion not much change in temperature, moderate, south-west and west winds.

Official Temperatures

3.	(8 a. m. Standard	time, 75th meridia
n	Albany 62	Memphis
h	Atlantic City 74	Montreal
f	Boston	Nantucket
1	Buffalo 62	
ì,	Calgary 54	New York
	Charleston 80	Philadelphia
n	Chicago 64	Pittsburgh
n	Chicago 64 Denver 68	Portland, Me
-	Des Moines 62	Portland, Ore
1	Eastport 60	San Francisco
7	Galveston 80	St. Louis
	Hatteras 74	
	Hatteras 56	Seattle
- 1	Jacksonville 80	Tampa
1	Kansas City 68	Washington
-	Los Angeles 64	

High Tides at Boston (Daylight Saving Time) Thursday, 2:06 p. m.; Friday, 2:17 a. m

TREAT EMPLOYEE AS A MAN, VOCATIONAL EXPERTS URGE

(Continued from Page 1) irritation, or trouble making, or they may makeshift to keep the vocation.

Henry Millhauser

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DELICATESSEN

PASTRIES SALADS LUNCHES

W UALITY SHOP

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resort to strikes, violence, destructiveness and chicanery."

Speaking on vocational analysis Dr. Kitson said that the term is generally understood to mean the dissection of a vocation into its component parts. It is used in vocational guidance as the means by which a set of the specific of the secretary is Frederick J. Allen of Harvard University Bureau of Vocational Guidance. Miss Laura F. Wentworth, vocational assistant at the High parts. It is used in vocational guidance as the means by which a set of

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BALTIMORE'S

OUALITY STORE

JOEL GUTMAN& C CHARGE ACCOUNTS

of Temperance of North America, which is being held at Exchange Hall, Lynn, will conduct a tour of BERLIN PRESS the North Shore for its delegates this afternoon and tonight in the most important business session of the conference will elect officers.

(Continued from Page 1)

This morning J. M. Walton of Aurora, Ont., head of the order, called on Harland A. McPhetres, Mayor of Lyan, and complimented him upon enforcement of the liquor

ADMIRALTY WINS CRUISER DEMAND

British Government Compromises to Avert Split-Army Strength Debated

By Cable from Monitor Bureau Party, declares the note represent-LONDON, July 23—"Women, trade in the happiest manner the views of unions and motor cycles" were blamed by Lord Ragian in the House of Lords last night for the present ernment his opposition to the pro-posed tariff conference. He is of the War Office failure to keep the British opinion that China should have com-plete tariff autonomy, declaring it is strength. Similarly the universal anagainst the "principles of equality" of nations for other nations to fix timilitarist feeling here adds strength to the demand for economy which accounts for the difficulty the Admiralty has experienced in getting sanction for its cruiser replacement

policy.
Originally it demand eight of these giant engines of war to be built this year, with annual additions upon a somewhat corresponding scale thereafter. The opposition encountered

The Cabinet was divided over this demartd and the Government found itself faced with the resignations of the entire Admiralty board, including William C. Bridgeman, Earl Stanhope and Admirals Beatty, Brand, Chatfield and Kelly, if it was further reduced. A midnight sitting took place and Stanley Baldwin,

the Prime Minister, had the greatest difficulty in preventing a split.

A compromise has now been reached. Nominally it concedes the Admiralty demand, but the new work is not to begin until December-too late materially to affect this year's estimates - while economies are meanwhile to be effected including probably the closing down of the Chatham, Sheerness, and Pembroke Plymouth and Rosyth, to prevent next year's estimates exceeding by any large sum those of the present

Compromise Condemned This compromise is condemned in opposition circles as a mere case of the Government's unwillingness to face a Cabinet split at a moment when a great industrial wage up-heavel threatens. It can also be explained, however, by legitimate apprehension that Great Britain is being left behind in the international "specifications" are made showing armament competition which has what requirements must be fulfilled started in these cruisers since the by one who wishes to engage in a Washington agreement.

they may makeshift to keep the vocation. This should be done in In this connection, Admiral Drury-peace; but they and their follow-terms of the work itself, Dr. Kitson Lowe declares in the press that this In this connection, Admiral Drury-



APPROVES NOTE

Dr. Stresemann Says Country Begins Peace Offensive on Grand Scale

By Special Cable BERLIN, July 23-The German note which was published yesterday was approved almost without exception by the press. The Berliner Tageblatt terms the

step has been taken toward a mutual understanding. It warns, neverthe-

less, against over-optimism.

The Conservative Lokalanzeiger says it is self-evident that the Government must do everything to endeavor to gain agreement with The Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung, the organ of the German People's

the broad masses of the people. Vor-warts admits it is a political success, and reiterates the importance of Germany's entry into the League of The Kreuz Zeitung objects to the

absence of a demand for the evaqua-tion of Cologne; and the extreme Deutsche Zeitung, as expected, calls the note another step along a catastrophic path.

Before the assembled Reichstag and a large attendance of visitors. and a large attendance of visitors, the foreign debate began yesterday afternoon, lasting till 8 o'clock. It will be continued today when the Chancellor probably will speak.

Dr. Stresemana's opening speech was short, containing nothing new.

Dr. Rudolf Brattscheid, who spoke on behalf of the Social Democrats,

LYNN. Mass., July 23 (Special)—

The eighty-first annual convention of the national division of the Sons of the Sons of the German Nationalists, was also of the German Nationalists, was also particularly moderate in tone, and protests from the extreme Left and Right were fewer than usual.

Dr. Stresemann closed by saying: Germany has begun a peace offensive on a grand scale, and the Government's wish is that its endeavors shall be crowned with success, The Minister was heartily ap-

plauded by the Left and Center par-ties, but the Nationalists were silent and the extreme Right, who were attempting to bring a no-confidence vote against the Ministry, protested.

M. Briand Makes Reservations By Special Cable

PARIS, July 23-Besides the draft of the French reply to Germany, Aristide Briand has written a letter to the French Ambassador in London, M. de Fleuriau, which today will be given to J. Austen Chamberlain Though noting the desire of Germany to pursue the conversations, he enumerates important reservations which he is obliged to make. They number six, concerning the points mentioned in the cable to The Christian Science Monitor yesterday namely: Occupation of the Rhin land, the German conception of arbitration, sanctions for reparation and also disarmament defaults, the

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REALTY COMPANY THE MAN COME AND THE ABOVE AND THE ABOVE AND THE ABOVE ABOVE



A Plastic for summer at an attractive price

THIS good looking Plastic pump is specially priced now at \$11. Take it with you on your vacation, to wear when the occasion calls for white dress.

The illustration will tell you that it is smart looking, but it will not convey the genuine comfort which the Plastic Last is sure to bring. And don't forget, Plastics are sold only by Thayer McNeil. The Plastic Last is our exclusive property!

Summer Shops at Magnotia and Hyannis.

47 Temple



proposals for dealing with the Eastern frontiers, and the conditions of the entry of Germany into the League of Nations.

M. Briand has further telegraphed

AUSTRALIA SEES

AMERICAN FLEET

Melbourne and Sydney Both Offer Hearty Welcome to Naval Visitors

The Berliner Tageblatt terms the German-French parleys now set going the first silver streak on the horizon, and considers that a further morning, while another was recalved at Sydney, N S. W. Arrival of the two sections of the fleet was the signal for extensive celebrations of the American visit at both cities.

At Melbourne the most elaborate reception arrangements had been completed. Messages from high officlais of bot ... tate and federal governments and the Lord Mayor of Melbourne also were printed. The Victorias Parliament stands adjourned for three weeks to enable its members to participate in the welcome An aerial demonstration was a spectacular feature of the city's welcome to the visiting ships. A threatened strike of street car operatives was averted when the noderate unionists refused to participate in any strike during the fleet's

Five airplanes escorted the war ships up the bay. A salute of 21 guns by the Seattle was answered by 21 from Fort Queen's Cliff.

SYDNEY, N. S. W., July 23 (A)-An enthusiastic reception, recalling the welcome given America's white fleet in August, 1908, greeted the detach-ment of the United States fleet which arrived in Sydney today. The day was observed as a public holiday and the city was thronged with visitors from all parts of New South Wales. Australian seaplanes provided an American fliers, escorted the fleet into

It is estimated that more than 300,the fleet. A continuous round of public and private entertainments have Anti-Saloon League, has accepted same rates as New York City shipbeen arranged for the visitors.

JEDGE LANDIS TO SPEAK RUMFORD, Me., July 23 (A) — Judge Kenesaw M. Landis vesterday notified Col. Albert Beliveau, state commander, that he would accept his invitation to speak on the last ceiving day of the state convention of the grave. American Legion which is to be take pl held on Sept. 7, 8 and 9 at Old torium.

grave. The debate probably will take place in the Springfield Audi-Henry L. Bowles, Republican can-

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100 Engraved Cards and Plate Regularly \$5.50 Now \$3.50

15 Styles of Type from which Choice may be Made. Type Card on request.

A Special Offering at this Time

The Wm. Hengerer Co

All Wool Blankets at \$6.45

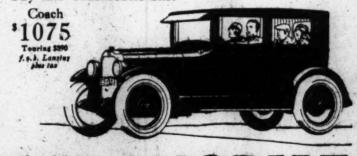
THESE blankets are but one of the features in the big Bed L Covering Sale-now in progress. All-wool, single blankets. Rose, blue, lavender and tan with large block borders. Bound in sateen to match. Prices are exceptionally low on blankets, bedspreads and comforters. Bed Covering Shop, Seventh Floor

not one But All Three

Yes-not only one, or two, but all three!

You'll recognize and admire its beauty in ten seconds-you'll be enthusiastic over its performance inside of ten miles. You'll want both.

And since you can get both at such an unbelievably low price, your own good judgment will tell you to buy this Oldsmobile Six!



Lans	MOTOR	h. WOR	KS,		
Please	send m	e your	Illustrated	booklet.	
Same .					
		100			

TRADE BOARD'S didate, yesterday sent his reply to Mr. Forgrave's questionnaire on the liquor issue. He declines to comment on his answer to Mr. Forgrave but it is expected that the statement will be published by the Anti-Saloon League superintendent when he re-PLANS GROWING

Governor Is Gratified Over

Progress Made by New

England Committee

fied over the progress made yester-

day by representatives of the gov-

ernors of the six New England states

at their conference called through

his proposal to form a New England board of trade. The conference

plans to bring about general co-ordination of the Chambers of Com-

merce and Boards of Trade of all New England cities for better condi-

tions in commerce, industry and

It was said that the representtives

of the governors had agreed as to the general preliminaries to be worked

out leading to the organization of an efficient New England Board of

named to draft plans and work out

the field of general operations of the

This committee is made up of

George B. Chandlet of Hartford, Conn.; Albert E. Worcester of Man-

This "steering committee," will

meet with the general conference

committee of 18 men, three from each

state who were originally appointed

by the six New England governors.

DRY LEAGUE OFFICIAL

Mr. Forgrave Will Debate

(Special)-William M. Forgrave, su-

Representative of Ware, Democra-

a joint debate on the liquor issue, the arrangements to be made by

Mr. Sawyer, whose attitude toward

prohibition prevents him from re-ceiving the indorsement of Mr. For-

A committee of six was

finance.

Trade.

new body.

of Providence, R. I.

Further evidence that Mr. Bowles' candidacy was not brought about by President Coolidge or other Administration leaders is said to be shown in letters from Everett Sanders, secre-It was said at the State House to-day that Governor Fuller was grati-League, and from William M. Butler (R.), Senator from Massachusetts, to Mr. Forgrave. Both letters make it clear that the Administration is leaving the election of a Congressman to the voters of the district.

RAIL TARIFF EQUITY SOUGHT

New York and New England Rates, Declared to Constitute Handicap

NEW YORK, July 23 (A)-Freight rates from points in New England John S. Lawrence of Boston, Fred A. Howland of Montpeller. Vt.; to New York Harbor should be made on the same basis as rates from points west of the Hudson River, chester, N. H.; Guy P. Gannett of Billings Wilson, traffic manager of Portland; Me., and Henry D. Sharpe the Port of New York Authority, declared in testifying before the Intermeet July 30 for conference and dis-cussion of plans which are developed resumption of the eastern class rate in the meantime and on Aug. 12, will

investigation. The hearings began last February with a view to protecting the inter-ests of the port and to obtain uniform treatment on railroad charges

in all parts of the district. Testimony and exhibits were pre nted to the commission to emphasize ACCEPTS CHALLENGE the importance of treating the New York port district as a unit and of establishing uniform freight rates of behalf of the Port Authority which Liquor Issue With Mr. Sawyer intervened in the hearings when they were commenced last February.

Manufacturers in Jersey City and Newark are undergoing hardships bethe challenge of Roland D. Sawyer, pers on traffic to and from the west but higher rates to and from tic candidate for Congressman, for England, Mr. Wilson argued.

> Chandler & Co. TREMONT ST., NEAR WEST

> > Of Interest Concerming

Our Coming Annual August Fur Opening

CHANDLER & CO. an-Unounce that they have just closed a most advantageous purchase of selected northern seal dyed muskrat skins. We are having these made into three stunning models which will be sold at extremely low prices.

As usual, there are a large number of muskrat skins on the market, probably more this year than last. Of course the choicest ones are in the minority, and to ensure securing the very finest we have been looking at thousands and thousands of pelts for the past two months, and selected only the very choicest. Every skin is perfect, in which there is the acme of depth, beauty and lustre. All in all, a magnificent group, probably not to be excelled anywhere.

We went to one of our best furriers, told him what a great impression our August Fur Opening always made, and. the importance of it to our many, many customers as well as ourselves.

As a result—he took these fine skins, made them into three graceful stylish models for Misses and Women such as are being worn now in Paris. There is all the style and all the best workmanship that possibly could be assembled in the making of these coats, and for this Chandler & Co. charge nothing. Quality is the one thing for which Chandler & Co. ask the

And the linings - were made especially for these, and are real works of art. The fashion artist who designed these coats had a wonderful conception of the contrast between a dark, rich, beautiful fur and the brilliant contrasting reds, blues, greens and tans.

We believe that these coats will cause widespread interest among all women interested in fur coats.

Look at them, at any rate. It will be a pleasure to see the new long, slender lines, which in some instances are made still more attractive by introducing the modish flare.

Chandler & Co. Established Over a Century
Dependable Furs

Plymouth Town Recalls History in Old-Fashioned Street Fair

Antiquarian Society Raising Fund to Move Famed Hammatt House-Massachusetts Colonist Days Depicted in Colorful Setting

PLYMOUTH, Mass., July 23 (Spe- pointing the way with her knitting cial) - From the moment Edwin needle through the New England Paulding, town crier for the day, Primer. went through Plymouth town yes- ardent wish to preserve and restore terday crying his quaint sing-song these other periods in the history of "Hear ye, hear ye" until twilight settled over the steel-blue bay and incidents of the day about the Winsveiled Manomet Heights in violet low house, the Hammatt house and from business to celebrate the ways of other days in the varied fancies

of an old-fashioned street fair. The fair was arranged under the quarian Society, the proceeds to be diverted to paying the expenses of to a new location on the waterfront, leaving the original site free for rection of the new municipal build-

Beneath Linden and Elm

Back and forth beneath the an-Street moved a varied and picturesque company, of ladies and gentlemen in fine silks and other beauti-fully-colored stuffs, in elaborate wigs and buckled shoes, and children chintz and gingham and velvet pantaloons. North Street took precedent as authentic background for the setting of such a scene since North Street was the second street laid out by the Plymouth Bay colo-nists and contains many of the houses associated with Plymouth history.

On the upper corner of the street is the home of Gen. James Warren, member of the Massachusetts House Representatives, onetime its Speaker, member and president of the Provincial Congress. History cites that its old gambrel roof has sheltered many a stirring incident.

Mistress Mercy Warren must have sat in the upper window, finishing letters or sewing a fine seam as she watched ladies of the new Republic, in their narrow, gauzy skirts and short waists, their husbands in stiff stocks and dove-gray trousers with plum-colored or deep blue coats. discussing the possibility of effecting a repeal of unfortunate embargoes.

School of Olden Day

the gardens, and the teacher portrayed Ma'am Weston, patiently is now a scarcity of the product and ringing her bell to call the children from their games in the roadway, gallon this week, to 56½ 660c per allowing the younger ones to "make gallon in barrels and 49½ 653c per their manners" and hasten into her gallon in dryms. Further advances

reom. He asked a federal attorney to request the chief deputy marshal to move the chairs. The chief deputy marshal politely, declined. The chairs,

marshal pointely, declined. The chairs, he said, could not be moved unless orders were given by the building's custodian, the postmaster of New York. The postmaster could issue such an order only on receipt of a

Washington (A)-Plans for the ob-

servance of Saturday and Sunday, July 25-26 as "Law-Not-War Days" in many communities throughout the country were announced by the Na-tional Council for Prevention of War. On the two days, which were selected

Insurance in one Policy

The American Liability Company

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Write for rates

A Midwest Old Line Stock Company

Burkhardt's

Present

New Ideas in Hats Haberdashery and Clothing for Summer

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CINCINNATI

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about moving the chairs.

It was the Antiquarian Society's Plymouth folk turned aside the others built in the seventeenth

Emerson's Teaching Commemorated Ralph Waldo Emerson's connecauspices of the Plymouth Anti-tion with Plymouth was emphasized also through the afternoon's events. Mr. Emerson taught school in moving the celebrated flammatt Mr. Emerson taught school in House from its site on Main Street Plymouth for a short time and, when he married Lydia Jackson, the Goodwins, Watsons, Russells and many others were among those gathered as guests in the east parlor of the house now owned by Mrs. C. L. Willoughby cient lindens and elms of North and which was opened to visitors

The fair was not without reminders of practical delicacies of those other days in booths where TELEPHONE RATE ladles with snowy hair and ivory lace fichus crossing their silk and satin gowns dispensed apricot chips and gingerbread, currant cakes and the other things for which recipes are to be found in carefully cherished, yellow-leaved books that were forerunners of today's sophisticated cookbooks.

The children rode ponies in the lane. Mistress Erica Watson and A. manager of the New England Tele-Rodman Hussey were squire and phone & Telegraph Company, is a equestrienne in the elegant black witness today before the New Hampvelvet and brocade riding clothes of former days, and in the garden of the following on proposed increased and one LeBaron" celebrated their wedding festival with "four embarrassed grooms and a great company was prepared and why it is necessary been filed with Mayor Keefe.

White Public Service Commission in shire Public Service Commission in light department for the just passed of July 28 at the Carver Street head-quarters of the Fellowship of Youth for Peace.

A special committee of the polit taxes is something that we do not have to contend with in Migneway was prepared and why it is necessary been filed with Mayor Keefe. former days, and in the garden of the shire Public Service Commission in wedding festival with "four embar-rassed grooms and a great company was prepared and why it is necessary been aled with Mayor Keefe. of friends and relatives."

DENATURED ALCOHOL COST RISE

Garages and automobile operators and owners are stocking up with supplies of denatured alcohol for their radiators next winter, in such mison, chairman of the board, ques- of 163 new gas services, making a totheir radiators next winter, in such nison, chairman of the board, quesvolume that sales have already ex-ceeded thus far this season, the to-submitted by the telephone company School of Olden Day

It was Ma'am Patty Weston who kept the Dame School which was approximated yesterday in one of the grandens, and the teacher part that a business done-all last year. Producers cut prices sharply July 1, to move all possible surplus stocks in the usually dull period of the year. D. Kilburne of Dartmouth College.

World News in Brief

Department of Labor, received by bondmen here. The five arrived from Palestine June 29, 1924, one day before the alien quota law became effective. The new law would have admitted them as the wife and children of a clerymen.

honce. He believed this to be th longest pigeon flight on record. fairs committee of the Chamber of Deputies has made a favorable report on the bill-now before Congress, raising the Argentine legations in Italy and Mexico to the rank of embassies. In accordance with a resolution voted by the chamber the bill will be given

certificate from the senior federal at-torney of the district stating that the removal of the chairs was necessary. Judge Garvin changed his mind PURPOSE Automobile Lamp Vacation days are here. Are you tking a trip in your Automobile? Make the trip more pleasant by taking a real electric temp, which takes a few minutes to attach to your car, after which it is always ready for instant use. The cost of electric current used is small; it amounts practically to nothing. A safe and convenient lamp to have with your car. Write for more descriptive literature and crices.

as the week-end nearest the anniversary of the outbreak of the World War, posters bearing the law-not-war slogan will be prominently displayed, and sermons in many churches will be devoted to the theme of peace. CLARK COMPANY, EAST ROCHESTER, N. Y. nuyens All forms of Automobile

A Supreme Sweet Flavoring

French chefs have used for over a century. Imparts a delectable flavor to puddings, pastries, fruit bever-

Write for free Booklet C of recipes. B. B. DORF & CO., Sole Agents

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The sirup which famous

Insist on NUYENS and avoid substitutes of flavored sugar and coloring matter.

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A New and Fascinating Sport

sport that is fast becoming popularized. makes the taking of animated pictures as casy as taking snap shots with a still camera. A press of the button and a motion picture is taken of Baby, Mother, Dad—of sports, camping trips, travels, outings-anything, everything, that you want to photograph in action.

The Camera weighs but 41/2 pounds, is a

high grade product of the finest design and 4 motion picture equipment in the world-your Interesting booklet, "What You See You et," will be sent at your request. Write

BELL & HOWELL CO.



Old-Fashioned Costumes Form Feature in Plymouth Street Fair Minnesota's Finance Officers



Left to Right-Prescott R. Taylor, Margery W. Watson, Eliot R. Hedge, Jane Strickland, Caroline M. Stevens, Gordon

COMMENITY WORKER RESIGNS

HOLYOKE, Mass., July 23 (Spe

EVIDENCE HEARD IN WESTFIELD PAYS

Telegraph Official Testifies in New Hampshire Hearing

CONCORD N H July 23-Lambert N. Whitney, general commercial for the company to obtain an 18 per

their manners" and hasten into her gallon in drums. Further advances school where she guided their infant feet along the paths of knowledge, lines of usual custom of producers.

The cand fall of price levels from the rise and fall of price levels from the six states, are embying their antiputation are expected in August, along the paths of knowledge, lines of usual custom of producers.

The candidate in the rise and fall of price levels from the six states, are embying their antiputation are expected in August, along the paths of knowledge, lines of usual custom of producers.

The candidate in the rise and fall of price levels from the six states, are embying their antiputation are expected in August, along the paths of knowledge, lines of usual custom of producers.

The candidate in the rise and fall of price levels from the six states, are embying their antiputation and the paths of knowledge, lines of usual custom of producers.

The candidate in the rise and fall of price levels from the rise and fall of price lev

FRUIT GROWERS ORGANIZE

Ferry for luncheon.
Golf playing at the Mt. Tom Golf WESTFORD, Mass., July 23 (Spe-Cohoes, N. Y. (P)—The wife of Rabbi acob Swartz and his four children pust leave the country before Aug. 14, to cording to a ruling of the Federal Museum, University of Chicago, to excial)-Formation of the Souhegan Fruit Producers' Association by farm- Club links was a feature of the day. ers around Wilton, N. H., was announced at the annual summer meet-ing of the Nashoba Fruit Produers' Association held yesterday on the call—Miss Bertha Paentiss, executarm of G. H. C. Cadman near here, tive director of the Community Weladmitted them as the wife and children of a clergyman.

New York (P)—Federal Judge Garnouted that a pigeon belonging to him which had been released Sunday from the liner Paris 1000 miles at give the trial lawyers more clown.

All of the Garden of Eden.

New York (P)—Federal Judge Garnouted that a pigeon belonging to him which had been released Sunday from the liner Paris 1000 miles at sea by friends of his had arrived back chusetts Department of Agricultural College.

Charlotte Whiting of Buffalo, N. Y.

CHINA COMMITTEE MUNICIPAL LIGHT TO INFORM PUBLIC

BIG PROFIT IN YEAR Massachusetts City's Plant Re- regard to the Chinese situation, a Massachusetts, Commissioner Rhines ported to Have Cleared About \$50,000 WESTFIELD, Mass., July 23 (Speciall-Net profits of the municipal light department for the just passed of July 28 at the Carver Street head-

Of this sum about \$12,000 was by the foreign powers."

STREET RAILWAY CLUB GOLFS ON MT. TOM

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASSES ENJOY A DAY'S OUTING TO 11:30 o'clock and proceeding to the Holyoke Canoe Club at Smith's PROVINCETOWN

DOROTHY BRADFORD SAILS

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For the purpose of acquainting the Boston public with the facts in joint American-Chinese committee said to a representative of The of greater Boston, to include re-Christian Science Monitor. "We feel that Massachusetts leads

be held: "The Chinese are no longer to be treated as an outlying colony of any one nation, or any group of perialistic measures being adopted

NEW CABLE CETTING DEVICE PORTSMOUTH, N. H., July 23 -Tests of a new cable-cutting device carried out in the harbor here yesterday by the navy were entirely satisfactory, officers enclal)—Seven hundred members of device, attached to the submarine the New England Street Railway S-49, cut several cables which had been laid in the harbor, fastened to buoys. Information as to the mechanism of the device was withheld.

> Furniture Co. Fine Furniture Moderately Priced

Millinery

Studying Methods in Boston Agrarians Profit by Levy of

Express Surprise That Tax Collection Should Present Problem—No Poll Tax in Minnesota

and per bnal, and as complete as collectors can make them, is characteristic of the state diministration in Minnesota, according to the commissioners of the newly established Department of Administration and the rajiroads Department of Administration and pay 5 per cent and telephone and Finance of that State. Individual express companies a like amount. firms and cor rations are assessed According to Mr. Rhines, the Minaccording to their relative re-nesota commission, which was ponsibility to government and their formed along lines of that in this ability to pay. The duty of the com- State, has much more power than m siloners is to prepare the budgets the Massachusetts commission. Mr. of probable expenditure and to pro- Rhines spoke in complimentary vide for the collection of the reverterms of the work done by the Massachusetts.

Henry Rhines, head of the new de-W. Austin, Commissioner of Pur- departments in Minnesota. time with the officials of the Massa- his direction. chusetts Commission on Administraion and Finance, of which Thomas W. White of Newton is chairman.

The establishment of the new Minnesota commission is the result of a Theodore Christianson made his successful campaign for Governor.

sponsible American citizens and the states in many respects," he said students, and Chinese merchants and "but we are really surprised that students, will be organized at a tax collection should be as much of meeting to be held on the evening a problem with this State as it law 10 or 15 years ago."

Yet Commissioner Rhines did not hesitate a moment to declare that nations. We, the Chinese students of he felt every citizen should con-Boston, wish to protest against im-tribute to government, and he admitted that the poll tax seemed to be the form in which this obligation could be most equitably placed Corporations are taxed in Minnesota on percentages of the gross



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Efficient collection of taxes, real earnings and in this manner they

charactes accounting bureau, and he said that in many of the different partment, former Speaker of the Minnesota House of Representatives visitors had received valuable hints and former state Treasurer; Herbert and ideas, which they would adapt to

Boston yesterday and spent their building construction is done under

Effective today, on account of bill, also some Nationalists. street repairs on Blue Hill Avenue at Lawrence Avenue, street cars on the Geneva Avenue-Blue Hill-Dudley study made last year by a legislative recess commission, and it was upon the report of this commission that ward and outward bound, via Ward ward and outward bound, via Warren Street, the Elevated announces.
The service now running from
Grove Hall to Dudley Street via Blue
Hill Avenue will be run from Law-Many of the financial laws of Min. Grove Hall to Dudley Street via Blue negota are similar to the steatutes of Hill Avenue will be run from Law-

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BERLIN COMPROMISES ON TARIFF MEASURE

Heavy Tax on Grain

By Special Cable

BERLIN, July 23-Discussions between representatives of the Government parties and the Chancellor have finally led to a compromised and much contested tariff bill, the Center having supported the Agrarians.

While the minimum tax upon grain has ostensibly dropped, reality the Agrarians are better of, as upon rye and wheat a tax of 3 marks to 3.50 marks has been levied on a double hundredweight, and no treaties below this will be signed. A minimum tax has been imposed on cattle, meat and fats. According to the decisions, every description of foodstuffs suffers more or less taxation, except a certain amount of passed, distress unquestionably will prevail. Far more interest is dis-played among the people concerning this question than in the security

The Social Democrats are calling chases, and A. J. Peterson, Budget Mr. Rhines said Minnesota has a a mass protest meeting on Friday.

Commissioner of Minnesota, were in state architect and that all state contending that the high prohibitive contending that the high, prohibitive tariff is unnecessary and disastrous. STREET CARS CHANGE ROUTE without exception, are opposing the the meeting. The working classes,

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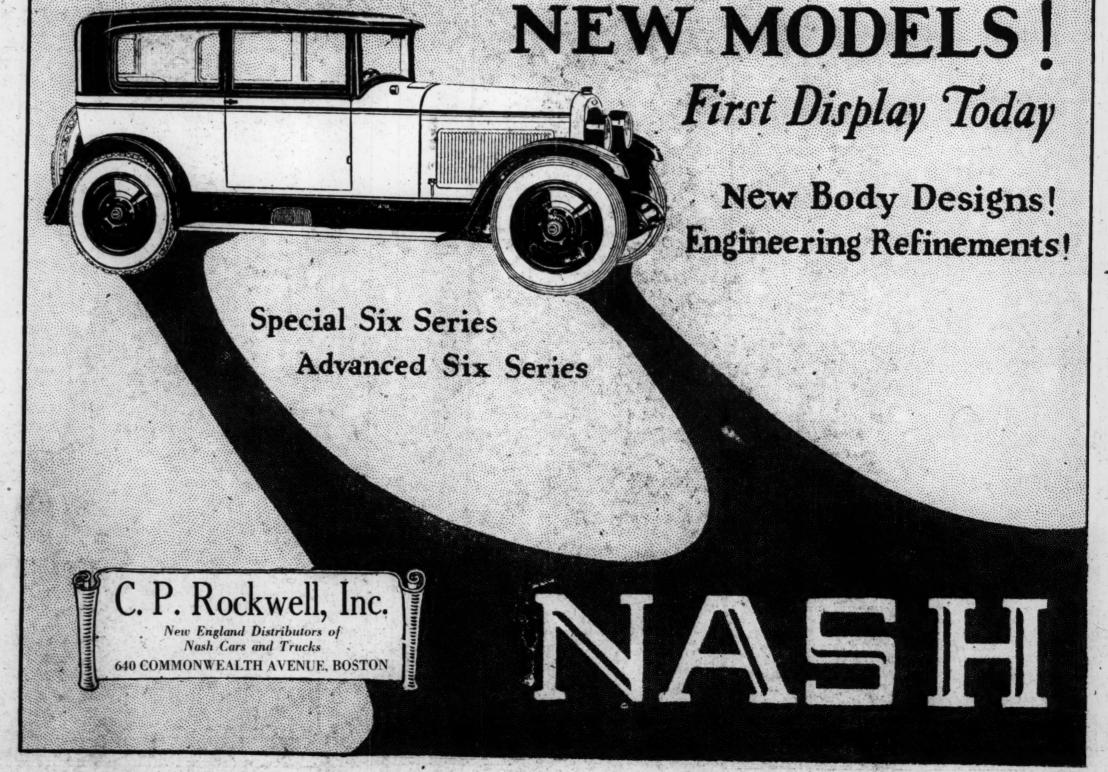
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Elaborate Plans Made for 36th Triennial Session-City in Gay Attire

SEATTLE, Wash., July 23 (Special)—More than 110,000 visitors— Knights Templar, their families and friends—are expected here next week attend the thirty-sixth triennial conclave. From all parts of the United States, Canada, Alaska, Porto Rico, Hawaii, the Philippine Islands and many other parts of the world, they will come, to the greatest gath-ering of its kind ever held in the

Practically the whole of western ing this week to the entertainment. Although Seattle's population will be increased almost one-fourth, arrangements have been completed to house all of the visitors. Seattle's finest homes have been thrown open, hundreds of Pullman cars will be sleeping quarters, the fraternity and sorority houses at the University of Washington have been entirely turned over to the knights and every hotel room has been en-gaged. New apartment houses which have been rushed to completion for the conclave will be especially furnished and serviced for the guests

Headquarters Building Headquarters of the conclave will be in a building especially con

structed for the purpose in City Hall Park. It is a replica of an ancien feudal castle. Entrance is by draw-bridge over a most and within are a spacious lounge and waiting room for ladies, a general reception room, writing room, telegraph and tele phone service, together with consultation and service quarters of the hotel, transportation, registration and information committees.

Twenty-four apartments are provided for the 24 commanderies of the State of Washington to use for reception purposes and for displays for commanderies of Oregon, Idaho and Montana. The building cost more

than \$30,000. For decorations and special electrical effects alone, the city and State have raised a fund of more than \$250,000. One of the most imposing features will be a huge monumental arch spanning Second Avenue, one of the principal streets.

Night decorations will be bril-liant. A cross, known as the "Cross of Jewels," has been erected on top of the Olympic Hotel. It is 40 feet high and will blaze with thousands of lights. The route from the depots to the headquarters building will be lined with trees from 40 to 60 feet high which have been cut and ight to Seattle. Colored lights will hang from the branches. The trees will be cut into lumber after the convention. Great crosses have been placed on each of Seattle's "seven hills" and will be seen all over the city. All kinds of special decorations will be used by indi-

Elect in the Harbor

The fleet will be in the harbor at the time of the conclave and the midshipmen from Annapolis will also he guests at the same time.

Official registration will start this day are band concerts in all parks, a naval display in Elliott Bay and the Grand Master's reception in the Olympic Hotel given by the

Grand Commandery of Indiana.

The grand parade of the Knights Templar of America will be held Tuesday. The opening of sessions in the Masonic Temple Auditorium will also occur Tuesday, and a banquet for the Grand Encampment will be given by the Grand Commandery of Washington at the Olympic Hotel in the evening. All of the banquet rooms will be used for this affair, and a rotary program will be given. The grand commanderies of Wisconsin and Massachusetts will give re-

in the University stadium and by the presentation of the International Traveling Beauseant to Bethlehem Commandery of Seattle, by Western Gate Preceptory of Victoria, B. C. Receptions by the Grand Commanderies of California, Ohio and Missouri will be given Wednesday

GENERAL CONTRACTORS

On Thursday more drills will be held in the stadium with a special exhibition drill by Detroit Commandery No. 1. This will be followed by the installation of Grand Encamp-ment officers. In the evening the Grand Commandery of Colorado will

give a banquet and reception in honor of the incoming Grand Master. The official program will close on Friday when unfinished business will

Because of the presence of so many visitors for the convention the largest number of persons which ever witnessed a production of "The Wayfarer," the passion pageant given periodically in the University of Washington Stadium, is expected to

see it this year.

The spectacle was given in 1921 and again in 1922. Each season more than 100,000 persons witnessed the production. It is being repeated this year and will be repeated at inter-vals indefinitely. The pageant has a powerful appeal to all ages, creeds and races.

The largest stage in the world is used for the pageant and it is produced on a very large scale through-

present classic musical num-during the course of the play and march of nations, 9000 persons will take part. A large band will furnish music. Colorful costumes and brilliant lighting effects will be

The pageant takes its name from the principal character, Wayfarer, who is symbolic of doubting, wondering humanity. The prologue has been rewritten by Dr. James E. Crowther, the author.

CARILLON CONCERTS WILL BE CONTINUED

M. Lefevere Decides to Stay Another Month

In view of the fact that a single recent concert given upon the St. Stephen's church carillon in Comore than 2000 well-filled motorcars and Beneroft's Ristory of the United-to the parking spaces about the cen-ter of the town, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bancroft have prevailed upon M. Le-fevere, assistant to M. Jef Denyn at St. Rombold's in Malines, Belgium, to postpone his European engagements for the month of August in order to remain here and prolong the bi-weekly series in Cohasset during that

The days will remain the same for the regular concerts, Sunday and Tuesday, and there is no variation in hour for the weekday concerts, the hour being set at 8:30 to 9:30 p. m. but the Sunday concerts will take place hereafter from 3 to 4 p. m. instead of from 12:30 to 1:30.

Visitors are especially urged to make note of the change in hour for the Sunday concerts inasmuch as all the streets surrounding the church will be closed during the concerts. The time, however, undergoes no hange until the concert of Aug. 2

Upon M. Lefevere's departure from the United States it is expected that the students he has been instructing will be ready to take his place. Nevertheless Mr. and Mrs. Bancroft have foreseen the advantages of persuading M. Lefevere to remain as long as possible, for the foundation of made a public taste and appreciation of this from the rare and beautiful music, compara-tively new to this country, is obviously being laid through these and similar concerts as they attract a

growing attention. In the fall the magnificent new peal of bells given the Park Avenue Baptist Church in memory of Laura asking to have the same children, it Stillman Rockefeller will be dedistates, adding:

"Last summer, Mr. A. Mailloux of "Last summe

"ACHIEVEMENT" CAMP.

ENTHUSIASM MOUNTS SPRINGFIELD, Mass., July 23 (Special)—Stunt night in the assem-bly hall of the Achievement Build-ing in West Springfield features today's Junior Achievement Training Camp activities. This morning two "tribes" visited the Mittineagne Plant of the Strathmore Paper Company and this afternoon the other two "tribes" of the camp made the trip of inspection.

trip of inspection.

Enthusiasm is running high in the contest among the four "tribes," with the Wamasettes in the lead. The Rev. Dr. Stanley, F. Blomfield spoke to the young people in the assembly hall last night. He advised them to find out what they wish to do and then do it with all their might ceptions Tuesday evening.

Further sessions of the encampment will be held Wednesday. These will be followed by competitive drills will be followed by competitive drills that 49 business men of the northeastern states have contributed \$1625 toward the expenses of the week's camp, enabling 108 boys and girls



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Mabley's Only Summer Clearance! -

Are you sharing the savings that are ready now in Mabley's only Summer Clearance?

Savings on new smart dresses, coats, hats and shoes, besides innumerable little things. This is the time when it pays you to buy and us to sell. Stores must have complete stocks, many sizes, many colors and many patterns. You expect such a choice. But individuals need only one garment in one size. Busy selling has broken our stocks, so it is "Clear away" for the ONE of a size or color-to your advantage. Come and share.





I Record only the Sunny Hours

> Allegheny, Pa. Special Correspondence

BOY whose memory was stored A with old ballads sung by his mother, old tales told by bis uncle, and familiar phrases from Shakespeare and Burns from the lips of his father, came to America when he was 13 years old. Surrounded by strangers, working as a eaver's assistant in Allegheny for the sum of \$1 a week, the boy longed for the companionship of the books h. had known at home.

What was his joy to read of What was his joy to read of a Colonel Anderson who offered his private library of 400 books for the use of boys on Saturday afternoons. But the notice read, "Boys who have a trade." The boy from Scotland had no trade, but he had the love of books so keenly that he wrote to the hewspaper which printed the notice and asked the restriction to be re-moved, to include all working boys,

When his request was granted, every Saturday afternoon found him waiting in line for a precious book. Among the first he chose, were hasset by M. Kamiel Lefevere drew Lamb's Essays, Macaulay's History

The boy never forgot his gratitade to Colonel Anderson. He rewealth came to me, it should be used to establish free libraries, that other, boys might receive opportunities similar to those for which we were

When wealth did come, one of the first uses he made of it was to estab-lish a library in his native town of Dunfermline, Scotland, and a second son. Then followed the great chain so much for the happiness and prog-ress of the world. For the boy was Andrew Carnegie.

Chicago, Ill. Special Correspondence CUMMER vacation for school chil-Outing for many little boys and girls of the crowded districts of the

United Charities have for some years made a practice of inviting children slums to be their guests, giving them a chance to experience genuine farm life. as much as the city visitors, the Illi-nois Agricultural Association Record reports. Many families write to the United Charities year after year,

wasn't long until he had the 'or-

CHAMPLAIN BRIDGE

BURLING aly 23 (A)—
It developed at a protracted meeting last night of the New York and Vermont commissioners on the subject of a bridge across Lake Champlain that there are no differences yet as to the location of the future bridge. The opinion of Burlington men was that the heaviest cross-lake treffic

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it came out that engineering prob lems are many at this point.

A bridge from Crown Point, N. T

to Bridgeport, Vt., five miles south of Chimney Point, seemed to receive the most favorable, being more practical from the engineering stand-point and because it is nearer the middle point of the lake north and

ZONING LAW'S BENEFIT CITED

Mr. Hartman Says Plan Protects Home and Vitalizes Citizenship

How zoning protects the home and beautifies the community was ex-plained by Edward T. Hartman, betterment of conditions on the Cape annual outing of citizens of Clinton, heid last night at Norumbega Park. Mr. Hartman said in part:

Zoning not only protects the environment of homes but it vitalizes citizenship. For years the people have been dissatisfied with much that was sordid in their environment. The home, with its lawns, flowers, shrubs, trees and fresh paint, feels and of place when alongside comes a out of place when alongside comes a store plastered with signs, a laundry, a hot-dogstand, a filling station or a garage. The remedy for this mixture of uses, which cannot be made to harmonized is zoning.

garage. The remedy for this mixture of uses, which cannot be made to harmonize, is zoning.

Zoning assigns a place for each kind of use. Its rapid acceptance by the people and its general support by the courts are proving its auccess in correcting the evils of haphazard development. The indifference of citizens to governmental problems disappears when hearings are held on zoning plans because the citizens' comfort and property values are directly affected. The caieless granting or selling of permits less granting or selling of permits by officials ceases when the citizena are interested in watching the ad-ministration of the zoning laws. Courts, in turn, when appealed to by the citizens, are not upholding permits granted or withheld according to whim.

Citizens are awake and officials are awakening. Permits are losing their sale value, especially when improper permits may be canceled by the

Zoning offers a two-fold aid to the people. It promises to help them in protecting and beautifying their homes; and it promises to show them the way to citizenship in a democracy. This latter means and always has meant constant attention to the affairs of the people, by the

BOYS STICK, TO TRADES

WESTPIELD, Mass., July 22 (Special) — More than 80 per cent of the graduates of the Westfield Boys' Trade School and other pupils who girls of the crowded districts of the city, thanks to a kindly custom growing up in farming communities of the northern part of the State.

The farmers with the help of the United Charities have for some years made a practice of inviting children of the boys reveals. A course in the city will promote is one launched by membership is divided up into groups in city, thanks to a kindly custom growhave received instruction at the figure as the first of time as the first of the form of the first of the promote is one launched by membership is divided up into groups of a dozen or 20 each to study a particular topic.

Chatham. She is a canning club membership is divided up into groups of a dozen or 20 each to study a particular topic.

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Chatham. She is a canning club member and early this month opened a roadside stand. Her shingle, "Sign of the Pour Leaf Clover," hangs from the promote is one launched by membership is divided up into groups. of the boys reveals. A course in a limb of a pine tree in front of the cabinet making will be started at house. Her pyramids of preserves, the opening of the school this fall as one of the recognized branches club seal, stand on tables on the front of the course than 40 ap-Farmers enjoy the outings almost of its curriculum. More than 40 apof its curriculum. More than 40 applications have been filed for the plazza. She says she has put up 600 plications have been filed for the paragraph of fruit, vegetables and meat so entering class, against accommodaentering class, against accommoda-tions for only half this number.

also be guests at the same time.

The official program will start Saturday with a parade to welcome Leonidas P. Newby, the Grand Master, and his staff. Divine serve, and his staff. Divine serve held on Sunday for the knights.

Stillman Rockefeller will be dedicated and New York will also join in the privilege of community ownership and enjoyment of bells similar to those that have been played in Europe since the twelfth century. The Maine delegation after the condice of the Cape. Agriculation will start they can establish a chain of Storage lecturers of New England will hold their fourteenth annual conference at the Connecticut Agriculation will start they can establish a chain of Storage lecturers of New England will hold their fourteenth annual conference at the Connecticut Agriculation of the vegetables that she produce the cated and New York will also join in the privilege of community ownership and enjoyment of bells similar to those that have been played in Europe since the twelfth century. The Maine delegation after the confice and the eggs from his flock of the cape.

ACHIEVEMENT" CAMP visiting industrial plants among other places. Among the speakers will be Hiram Bingham, junior United States Senator from Connecticut, and Louis









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is at the northern end in the vicinity CAPE COD STARTS SERVICE CLUBS

County and State "Cham-

resenting the 30 or more 4-H clubs on Cape Cod, at a meeting in the Farm Bureau headquarters here yesterday afternoon, organized the 4-H Service Club of Cape Cod, an honorary organization to be composed of boy and girl county and state cham-plons in various club projects. The ideal of these leaders to unite

state consultant on housing and was expressed in their oath of atleplanning of the Massachusetts Department of Public Welfare, at the
service which closed the day's proand July 31, "Critical Problems of
spanish outling of chicago of Clinical
representations of Clinical

"I pledge my head to better think-ing, my heart to greater loyalty, my health to better living and my hands to larger service—to my club, my community and my country."

community and my country."

Their spokesman at the afternoon meeting had been George L. Farley of Massachusetts Agricultural College, leader of 11,000 boys and girls of the State. In the 500 4-H Club members on the Cape, he said he saw the future leaders of their community. At the evening service, Mr. Farley kindled the campfire whose light was to symbolize the spirit of leadership and service. In this fire a boy and a girl such lighted a candle, and carried the fame to four others, forming a square about the fire, representing the four points of the compass. Each of the four beld an "H." The six then lighted, the candles of all members of the new service club who stood in a circle about the fire. All then faces toward their own homes and, raising thela. their own homes and, raising their sion to President Wilson, candles aloft, repeated the pledge in

The 4-H Service Club is to be at advisory council for the 30-odd clubs from Provincetown to Woods Hole. It is organized to conduct the club department of the Barnstable County Fair, to stage club programs sary, and to arrange field days and tours, and judging contests. Its members are all champions in such club projects as canning, gardening, corn, potato, poultry, handicraft, room-beautifying, sewing and food making. It enrolls also the Cape's representatives to the Eastern States Exposition and the Boston Poultry Show, and such members as the institute takes part to dis have been leaders of younger clubs. and argue a given topic under Membership is thus earned, not granted.

far this season and expects to put up GRANGE LECTURERS TO CONFER Club hopes that as club members' proficiency increases and warrants it

NEW YORK CITY Louis Elam Smith PENNELL & COMPANY Pearls, Precious Stones and Fine Jesselry

Rhode Island Reds by way of local grocerymen to the summer trade.

In general, it is said that 4-H Club members are learning at an early age to produce and sell what their most profitable market, the summer visitors, requires. By improving such opportunities, according to Mr. Farley, the Cape is steadily improving itself financially.

It was remarked at the meeting that such activity on the part of the limited in numbers. Each members Rhode Island Reds by way of local

ice and Better Saving

BARNSTABLE, Mass., July 22

(Special)—Boy and girl leaders, representing the 30 or more 4-H clubs 'easy-goin' and accammodatin'.

WILLIAMSTOWN INSTITUTE OF POLITICS OPENS

(Continued from Page 1)

Count Antonio Cippico of Rome Italian Senator and supporter of Benito Mussolini, will present the first of three public lecture courses. His subject will be "The Mediter-

Masson, prominent French banker, closely associated with the Credit Lyonnais, and identified with the

Aslan Problems Studied

In addition, Felix Valyi, Paris, founder and editor of the Politique Internationale, will discuss The Spirit of Asia and Asiatic His tory," on dates to be announced later. As in past years the Williamstown activities are divided into three classes. The first, including the foregoing lectures, are open to the general public as well as to members of the institute. They are given in the evening during the institute in Chapin Hall, the college auditorium The second type of course at Williamstown is "the general session"

in which the whole membership of and argue a given topic under the leadership of a prominent authority. The third type of work is that given at the ": nd tables" in which the A particular enterprise which the at the ": nd tables" in which the club will promote is one launched by membership is divided up into groups

held the year at 11 a. m. each day and are counted upon to provide the keenest interest as well as the live-

liest arguments. Participants in them will represent all shades of opinion. The two subjects for discussion this year are NEW YORK CITY

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Back from Europe

Leaves from a Buyer's notebook just returned from Paris containing the following interesting fashion news:

The mid-summer influence is still abroad and is reflected in large, transparent hats of hair as worn at the Drag races.

Pervenche Blue, Chanel Blue and the Purple family are still holding

Looking forward to the fall season, Green is the color most favorable. And while all greens play a part in the new fashion color scheme. Apple Green, even for evening gowns, is the favorite.

Dresses for street wear seem to be taking on a more sombre tone. A very dark type of what we have come to know as Bois de Rose and many other dull. "dead shades" indicate the passing of the wave of

Into this green complex enter metal tones, such as bronze green.

Evening dresses in light shades are frequently trimmed with flowers

The Boutonniere is as popular as ever and bids fair to continue its reign. Large carnations, large chrysanthemums, and above all, the large gardenia—all these Boutonniere flowers are made with locse, long petals producing a distinctly floppy effect.

There is another type of flower, this time a conventionalized new shape and made of gold and silver leather. This is an appropriate millinery and dress trimming.

It has long been said that laces were to come back into their own. Mid-season indications in Paris bear this out. The fact that Abraham & Straus has featured laces or many occasions, recently, is because of our belief the we are soon to have a really big lace season.

Dresses and even coats are being worn in Paris made of all-over eyelet embroidery. Coats of eyelet embroidery have a wide band of fur at the hem. Sometimes the dresses and coats are worn individually and other times as a refreshing ensemble.

Hats will match the costume this fall, which is a distinct deviation from the contrast that was the fashion yesterday.

"The Recent Foreign Policy of the

ferences, meeting three times a week is limited in numbers. Each member of the institute is assigned to one round table. They conform most nearly to college courses and permit the comparatively small "classes" to do intensive work in the assigned reading and regular discussions.

This year there are eight round tables, the subject and leader of each being as follows:
"Agriculture and Population Increase," Prof. Edward M. East, Harvard. Dr. East was wartime chairman of the botanic raw products commission. National Research commission, National

'Economic Recovery of Europe, Edwin F. Gay, professor of economic history, Harvard, formerly editor of the New York Evening Post.
"Mineral Resources as a New Environmental Factor in World Affairs," Prof. Charles K. Leith, Wis-

consin University, and member of American Commission to Negotiate Peace in 1919. -International Justice "Limitation of Armaments," Gen. Sir Frederick Maurice, London. Sir Frederick was chief of operations on the British general staff during the war. He has just published a blography of Gen. Robert E. Lee. Siddall Reeves, University of Mich-

lgan. "Outstanding Problems in Inter-American Relations," Dr. Leo S. Rowe. director-general, Pan-American nion. "Some Political Problems in Con-

temporary Europe." Prof. Berna-dotte E. Schmitt, Universit of Chicago. "The Mediterranean Area." Arnold J. Toynbee, noted author and professor of modern Greeky literature and history, London University.

M. synbe s discussions will deal

especially with the relations between European powers and the Arabic speaking peoples. HOME FURNISHERS FROLIC Members of the Home Furnishers' Association of Massachusetts held their nineteenth annual outing at Wardhurst, Lynnfield,

and western divisions of the association and group singing were features of the program. EDNA. PICKETT Teacher of Piano and Theory

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John Wanamaker

BROADWAY AT NINTH STREET, NEW YORK

Six Other Seeded Players Battle in the Quarter-Final Round

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, July 23—W. T. Tilden 2d. of Philadelphia, United States champion, has reached the semifinal round of the Illinois State tennis tournament today, and rested from singles play while six other seeded players of national note clashed in the quarter-final round for the right to enter the

With only six singles players in today's matches; the tournament is tightening, W. M. Johnston, San Francisco, who has swept everything before him so far, plays B. I. C. Norton of St. Louis, H. O. Kinsey of San fon of St. Louis, H. O. Kinsey of San Francisco, meets the veteran W. T. Hayes of Chicago, who beat the newest junior star, Berkeley Bell of Austin, Tex., easily yesterday. G. M. Lott Jr., whose latest claim to fame comes from his five-set match with Tilden for the national clay-court title last week, is national clay-court title last week, is due to play W. D. Brown of St. Louis. Brown figured in the biggest upset of the tournament yesterday when he W. F. Johnson of Philadelphia, ranking player in the United

The day of rest today was welcome to Tilden. For the second time within five days the champion has been within two points of being beaten, once last week when Lott was within two points of winning the clay-court tile and yesterday when H. B. Snodgrass of Los Angeles, sixth ranking player, had a lead of 5-4, and 30-0 in the final set. The match was the best of the tournament so far, and 3000 spectators saw the stocky player from the Pacific coast force Tilden to play his best game in order to stay in the run-

The opening set went to Tilden at 6-4, and then Snodgrass, steadily mix-ing chops and drives to the baseline found both players drawing on all the craft that tournament experience brings. Tilden ran into a 3—1 lead, but smashing service and frequent at-tacks from the net evened the score at

easily to the semifinals of the women's play and met two local play-ers, Miss Marian Leighton and Miss Doris Kinsel, respectively, today. The men's doubles started with easy

W. T. Tilden 2d., Philadelphia, de-eated H. B. Snodgrass, Los Angeles, 4.3-6,7-5. WOMEN'S SINGLES—Third Round Miss Margaret Thompson, Chicago, efeated Mrs. L. E. Balley, Chicago, 7-5, 6-4.
Mrs. Lillian Alter, Chicago, defeated Miss Helen Cansfield, Bay City, Mich., 6-4, 5-7, 6-2. Fourth Round

Miss Charlotte Hosmer, Berkeley, Calif., defeated Miss Marion Pearson, Detroit, 6-3, 6-1. Miss Helen Jacobs, Berkeley, Calif., defeated Mrs. Helen, Stewart, Chicago, 6-1, 6-3. 6-1, 6-3.
Miss Marion Leighton, Chicago, defeated Miss Margaret Thompson, Chifeated Miss Margaret Thompson, Chi-cago, 6-3, 6-4.
Miss Doris Kinsel, Chicago, defeated Mrs. Lillian Alter, Chicago, 6-0, 6-4.
JUNIOR SINGLES—Third Round Berkeley Bell, Austin, Tex., defeated Walter Thomas, Elmora, N. J., 6-4,

Donald Strachan, Philadelphia, de-feated George Holloway, Chicago, 6-2, Emmet Pare, Chicago, defeated Don-ald Thompson, Chicago, 6-2, 6-2.

BOY'S SINGLES-Semifinal Round John Sheldon, Chicago, defeated Stan-ley Kaplan, Chicago, 6-4, 6-1, Walter Thomas, Elmora, N. J., de-feated Larz Holloway, Chicago, 6-1, 6-0.

GIRLS' SINGLES—Semifinal Round Miss Marjorie Miller, Chicago, de-feated Miss Janhusky, Chicago, 6—3, 2—6; 6—1. Miss Jean Armstrong, Chicago, defeated Miss Ruth Willard, Chicago, 6-1, 6-2.

MEN'S DOUBLES-First Round

Miss Jan Armstronz, Chicago, defeated M. P. Royden, Chicago, defeated W. P. Chicago, defeated W. P. Chicago, defeated W. P. Dahl and L. N. J. Topper and S. Distance H. N. J. Topper and S. M. Single H. G. Orser, New York, and Emmer Pare, Chicago, defeated W. P. Dahl and L. N. J. Topper and S. M. Single H. G. Orser, New York, and Emmer Pare, Chicago, defeated M. P. Dahl and L. N. J. Topper and S. M. Single H. G. Orser, New York, and Emmer Pare, Chicago, defeated M. P. Dahl and L. N. J. Topper and S. M. Single H. G. Orser, New York, and Emmer Pare, Chicago, defeated M. Single H. G. Orser, New York, and Emmer Pare, Chicago, defeated M. Single H. G. Orser, New York, and Emmer Pare, Chicago, defeated M. Single H. G. Orser, New York, and Emmer Canconders of the Chicago, defeated M. Single H. G. Single H. G.

VETERAN PITCHERS ARE DOING WELL

Johnson Leads All in Holding Down Opponents' Scores

CHICAGO, July 28 (49)—The lively ball is not so very lively as pitched by some of the veteran major league pitching stars, it is proven by records

that these same pitchers lead in other methods of fooling batters. Vance being far in the lead in both leagues in strike-outs with 137, compared with Johnson's 62. Rommell of the Philadelia of delphia Athletics, although batted more freely by opposing batters, leads both leagues in games won with 16, another argument for the veteran skill.



The gallery was striving and had to be quieted. Tilden metted a ball, and knocked another out of the court. Two points stood between him and affectat, but the champion was equal to the occasion. Throwing reserve to the winds, he took four points in a row to tetre score at 5—all, and thereafter has not in danger. The last point was service ace to the far corner, well-teed and speedy, clear out of Snodus's richery over Johnson less-the Philadelphian's reputation.

Brown's Win Brilliant row's victory over Johnson less-the Philadelphian's reputation. Begratest chop-stroke player merica. Brown played Johnson is own game, chopping stead-nd drawing his opponent out wittion, then slipping across service are winded to the semifinals of the play and met two local playing across service are semifinals of the play and met two local playing across is controlled to the semifinals of the play and met two local playing and the playing and playing and the playing and the playing and the playing and the playing and th

rough litters set the pace for the major leagues. Williams of the St. Louis Americans and Hornsby of the St. Louis Nationals are leading their respective leagues with 24 home runs each.

Brooklyn also engaged in an exhibition game, yesterday, defeating the Kingston Colonials, 5 to 4. Arthur their major leagues. Brooks started the Kingston Colonials, 5 to 4. Arthur their major leagues. Brooks started the first in the league in his first season in the major leagues. Brooks started the play regular on May 30. In the first, and then reached the value of the winds of the transmapped on the major leagues. Brooks started to play regular on May 30. In the first in the league in his first season in the major leagues. Brooks started to play regular on May 30. In the first in the league in his first season in the major leagues. Brooks started to play regular on May 30. In the first, and then reached the colon that the stands high in the rating of heavy hitters in the league in his first season in the major leagues. Brooks started to play regular on May 30. In the first, and then reached the colon that the stands high in the rating of heavy hitters in the league in his first season in the major leagues. Brooks started to play regular on May 30. In the first, and then reached the colon high in the stands high in the rating of heavy hitters in the league in his first season in the major leagues. Brooks started to play regular on May 30. In the first, and there are not he chief in the major leagues. Brooks started to hit safely at least once. He has been out of the lineup recently, but got back Tuesday and made two hits. Another recruit who bids fair to take a place in the outfield is a big record year in home runs.

Sportsman Park is as ald to be the rendexous for home-run hitters. Of the ontario League."

AMEBICAN ASSOCIATION grow Lost P.C.

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AMEBICAN ASSOCIATION grow Lost P.C.

Louisville 6. 64 52 567

Key secured him from Flint of the control of the control of the control of the control

NEW YORK, July 23 (P)—Tentative atrangements for a tenis match on August 7 and 8 between the Oxford-Cambridge team and Columbia University players were made yesterday. Jerome Lang, R. H. Marshall, G. S. Case and a fourth player yet to be chosen will represent Columbia.

NEW YORK, July 23 (P)—Nine members of, the Oxford-Cambridge track team, which engaged in meets with athletes of four American universities, salied for home yesterday on the liner America.

MARANVILLE IS VERY CONFIDENT

Openly Says Chicago Should Finish in the First Division This Year

In the American League there are it pitchers with records of one hit or less per inning, and of the 11, eight are veterans of many seasons. The National League has nine pitchers with an average of one hit or less per inning, and seven are veteran pitchers. These figures are from the bolleading pitchers in each league.

Johnson of Washington still holds the crown for effectiveness in the Cincinnati Reds is leading in effectiveness in the National League.

Gray of Philadelphia, Buckeye of Cleveland and Stoner of Detroit, are three pitchers in the American League who are crowding the veterans for honors. In the National League Reinhart of St. Louis and Benton of Boston are ranking high.

Coveleskie and Marberry of Washington are not far behind Johnson, their great team mate, in effectiveness and Reuther of the Senators is also averaging one hit per inning.

Dauss of Detroit, and Pennock of the New York Yankees are the other American League pitchers who have held the opposition to one hit per inning.

The Giants have two of the most effective pitchers in the National defective pitchers in the National condition on late of the same should certainly finish in the first division this year," said W. J. Maranville, newly-appointed player-manager of the Chicago National League Babeball Club, yesterday. "We have a fast club with plenty of aggressiveness and the race from third place is only 4½ games ahead of us in seventh place at the present speaking."

Chicago, has had a poor season to date, but the team does not lack good possibilities. The inability of the Cubs to get away to a good start was due mainly to the large number of regulars out of the game when the season to see on pened. Grigsby, Hollocher, Maranville on period. The return of Hollocher would have enabled Maranville to go to second the chicago and finite provides and the race from third place is only 4½ games ahead of the chicago at the present speaking."

Chicago, has had a poor season to date, but the team does not lack good possibilities. The inability o The Giants have two of the most effective pitchers in the National League, Scott and Barnes. So have the Chicago Cubs, Jones and Kaufmann. Vance of Brooklyn and Donohue of Cincinnati are the other effective veterans in the National League. fective veterans in the National League.

Other branches of the records show have been quite consistent considering that they have been pitching for sec

Alexander Going Well

"Alexander is coming along fine this year." said Manager Maranville, "and should win his full quota of games before the season closes. We have had some success with recruit pitchers. among the best being the showing o Brett who was with Chicago last year

AMERICAN	A8500	CIATION
	Won	Lost
Louisville	64	32
Kansas City	49	45
Minneapolis	50	46
St. Paul		45
Indianapolis	48	47
Toledo	43	50
Milwaukee		56
Columbus		56
RESULTS	WEDN	ESDAY
Minneapolis 14, 1		
Indianapolis 19.		

Playing Well for Chicago



Richards Faces T. Harada Next

Japanese Star Expected to Extend Olympic Champion at Crescent A. C.

vs. K. L. Baggs, Zenzo Shimiza vs. Dr. ley Country Club for third place with a card of 149.

H. G. M. Kelleher.

Rain fell again yesterday, but only the spectators were driven to cover. ley Country Club for third place with a card of 149.

It required a card of 161 to be sure to qualify for match play, three players turning in cards of 162 for the thir-

redo, 6-1, 6-2. C. A. Major defeated Hugh Oakley. 7-5, 9-7. DOUBLES-First Round F. P. Ferguson and J. S. Garrettson defeated F. V. Quigley and Virgil BERESFORD DECIDES Sheldon, 6-0, 6-4.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS WEDNESDAY
Rochester 9, Providence 8,
Paltimore 1, Toronto 0,
Toronto 2, Baltimore 0,
Buffalo 13, Reading 5.

39 49 47 51 52 49 50 52

PLEON TRIO LEADING PLEON TRIO LEADING
MARBLEHEAD, Mass., July 23—
Pleon Yacht Club and Corinthian Yacht
Club are racing in the final round of
the competition to determine which one
will hold the North Shore junior champlonship title for 1925 and have the
right to represent the yacht clubs north
of Boston in the national junior championship series for the Sears Cup. The
last-named event will take place next
month. After qualifying for the final,
these two crews met in the first race of
the final series yesterday, and Pleon
won, but the second race was called
off.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE RESULTS WEDNESDAY
San Francisco 2, Sacramento 1,
Seattle 5, Vernon 2,
Salt Lake City 14, Los Angeles
Portland 12, Oakland 8,

WRIGHT LEADS IN MEDAL PLAY

Former State Chambion Turns in Card of 147

F. J. Wright Jr., Albemarle Golf at Crescent A. C.

NEW YORK, July 23 — Vincent Richards' next opponent will be Takeichi Harada, the Japanese star, and from all appearances the Olympic champion will have plenty to do when they meet in the Metropolitan grass-court tournament in progress at the Crescent Athletic Club. Other matches scheduled are E. H. Binzen States open and amateur champion. Crescent Athletic Club. Other woodland Golf Club and former United matches scheduled are E. H. Binzen States open and amateur champion, vs. P. L. Kynaston; H. L. Bowman de with W. P. Hersey of the Wellester. R. L. Baggs; Zenzo Shimizu vs. Dr. ley Country Club for third place with

easily to the semifinals of the women's play and met two local players. Miss Marian Leighton and Miss
Doris Kinsel, respectively, today.

The men's doubles started with easy
victories for Hardy and Lott, the
Kinseys, Tilden and Wiener, Snodgrass and Johnson and Johnston and
Griffin. The summary:

ILLINOIS STATE TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Singles—Fourth Round

W. D. Brown, St. Louis, defeated W.
H. B. Snodgrass, Los-Angeles, dedeated P. Boyden, Chicago, 6—1, 8—6.
H. C. Kordon, St. Louis, defeated W.
H. C. Kinsey, San Francisco, defeated
B. E. W. M. Johnston, San Francisco, defeated
B. C. Korton, St. Louis, defea

cluding the three tied for last place

follow:

F. J. Wright Jr., Albemarle... 74 73 147
W. F. McPhail. Norfolk... 73 75 148
F. D. Oulmet, Woodland... 74 75 149
W. F. McPhail. Norfolk... 73 75 148
F. D. Oulmet, Woodland... 74 75 149
W. F. Hersey. Wellesley... 72 77 149
J. M. Batchelder. Wenham... 76 75 151
E. P. Stratton, Brae Burn... 76 76 152
R. R. Gorton, Brae Burn... 77 45 152
A. P. Wade, Meadowbrook... 89 73 153
E. S. Stimpson, Brae Burn... 76 77 153
E. S. Stimpson, Brae Burn... 76 77 153
E. W. Estabrook, Country Club 75 79 154
A. T. Buffinton, Fall River... 79 76 155
W. C. Chick, The Country Club 78 77 155
W. O. Blaney, Brae Burn... 76 79 185
W. A. Whitcomb, Worcester... 79 77 156
Herbert Jaques, Country Club 77 79 156
K. E. Mosser, Brae Burn... 74 82 156
R. W. Brown, The Country Club 82 75 157
David Whiteside, Reservation 76 81 157
David Whiteside, Reservation 76 81 157
A. M. Hoxie, Sandy Burn... 77 82 159
C. F. Rich, Wellesley... 77 82 159
James Lynch, Charles River... 80 80 160
M. W. Vedder, Belmont Spring 80 80 160
M. W. Vedder, Belmont Spring 80 80 160
Joseph Norton Jr., Woodland, 78 82 169
G. C. Caner, Essex County... 80 80 160
T. F. McGinn, Belmont Spring 81 80 161
Loring Coes, Worcester... 82 79 162
W. O. Kenney, Weston... 77 85 162

TO RETURN TROPHY

LONDON, July 23 (A)-The Westminster Gazette says that the Amateur Rowing Association has decided not to Rowing Association has decided not to again officially sanction an English sculler competing for the Philadelphia Gold Challenge Cup, which Jack Beresford Jr., champion English sculler, retained last week by defeating W. M. Hoover of Philadelphia, in a race on the Thames. Beresford has decided, the paper states, to inform the cup committee that he will return the trophy forthwith.

DON'T STAY HOME another Sunday when a very small down payment will deliver you any open or closed model in our used car stock. All cars reconditioned and ready to give good, reliable service. Lowest Down Payment in Town.

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MISS BROWNE REACHES FINAL

Defeats Mrs. F. I. Mallory in Hard-Fought Match

fought desperately for the decision. It was a match of long rallies where the service advantage seldom entered into the count. Both played a backcourt driving attack, first one then the other making apparently impossible sets. ble gets. In the second set, which Mrs. Mal-

opportunities to put the match away The tenth game of the set was won by the New York woman on two great placements after the score had been at When the players returned to the

courts for the third set Mrs. Mallory seemed to have lost her steadiness while Miss Browne continued to William Leach of Philadelphia, and

4-6, 7-5.
Miss Goss and Mrs. Jessup defeated
Miss Margaret Blake, Lenox, and Mrs.

J. M. Roche,
E. A. Moltha

C. J. Hubbard of Cambridge, 6-0, 3-6, NEW YORK GOLF Miss Elizabeth Ryan of England and Miss Eleonora Sears of Hamilton defeated Mrs. B. E. Cole 2d of North Andover and Mis. F. H. Godfrey of Boston, 6-1, 4-5, 6-4. The summarx: ESSEX COUNTY COUNTRY CLUE WOMEN'S SINGLES-Fourth Round

LONG BEACH, N. Y., July 23 (P)
—When more than 70 amateur golfers of New York State gathered on
the Lido course to qualify in their
thing annual championship only two,
F. F. Wattles Jr. of Buffalo and Neal
Fulkerson of the Belieckire Club on
Long Island, were able to better 80.
Wattles drove through a sandstorm
in the morning, registering a 77
against a 60-mile wind that blew
across the fairways. He was five
strokes over par, but four birdies kept
his card within reasonable bounds. Miss M. K. Browne, Santa Monica. Calif., defeated Miss Martha Bayard. Short Hills, N. J., 6-1, 4-6, 8-6. Mrs. F. I. Mallory, New York, defeated Miss Edith Sigourney, Boston, 6-2, 6-3.

Penn Golf Honors

lory won, Miss Browne was leading 5—4, and the game was at 40—15 when Mrs. Mallory turned the tables on her opponent as Miss Browne had three opponent as Miss Browne had three Chib Elmsford L. I. won the Party of the Fairview Country spectators onto the grounds in one spectators onto the grounds in one afternoon. The great draw was a match between the visiting English Association Soceer team and a New professional of the Fairview Country Club, Elmsford, L. I., won the Penn-sylvania open championship yesterday from a field of nearly 75 players. His score for the 72 holes was 291; eight strokes better than J. W. Platt, Phila-delphia amateur, who finished second. Emmett French, Youngstown (O.) South Wales team. Other matches on the day were by Rugby League teams, Rugby Union teams, and Australian rules teams. Thus four codes of footrules teams. Thus four codes of football are played.

The Rugby League is faster than Rugby Union, the original game, and has a professional element to which the latter is opposed. The Australian game is likewise faster. It has never "caught on" in this city, though it is played in some centers, notably the great silver city of Broken Hill. The game originated in the neighboring

was third with 306.

William Leach of Philadelphia, and William Leach of Philadelphia, and Robert Barnett, Chevy Chase, professionals, tied for fourth place with 308, and M. R. Marston, former United States amateur champion, and W. R. Dickinson, Susquehanna, tied for sixth with 310. The leading cards:

peared tired.

Miss Browne reached the semifinal by defeating Miss Martha Bayard, Short Hills, N. J., yesterday, 6—1, 4—6, 8—6. Miss Bayard gave a remarkable exhibition of tennis and the winner was not determined until the final stroke had been played.

Mrs. Mallory also won her way into the semifinals by defeating Miss Editin Sigourney, Boston, in the last match of the fourth round. The scores were 6—2, 6—3.

Rain prevented play in the mixed doubles matches. Six teams were on the courts preparing to start the preliminary round when a heavy shower drove all to the clubhouse. The rain, however, held off until four teams of favorites easily disposed of their opponents to enter the fourth round of doubles play.

Miss Wills and Miss Browne entered the fourth bracket by defeating Miss Penelope Anderson of Richmond, Va., and Miss I. L. Mumford of Cambridge, 6—1, 6—1.

In the other third-round doubles matches Mrs. T. C. Bundy and Miss Marian Williams, also of California, defeated Mrs. J. D. Corbiere and Mrs. William Endicott of Manchester, 6—4, 4—6, 7—5.

Miss Goss and Mrs. Jessup defeated Miss Margaret Blake, Lenox, and Mrs.

Miss Margaret Blake, Lenox, and Mrs.

States amateur champion, and W. Dickinson, Susquehanna, tied for six with 310. The leading cards:

The summaries:

Joseph Turnesa, Fairview.

J. W. Platt, White Marsh.

William Leach. Overbrook.

W. R. Dickinson, Susquehanna, tied for six with 310. The leading cards:

The summaries:

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J. W. Platt, White Marsh.

Mrs. Malston, Complex is the prelimated of the summaries.

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J. W. Platt, White Marsh.

Mrs. Malston, Complex is the prelimated of the summaries.

J. W. Platt, White Marsh.

J. W

PROVIDENCE. R. L. July 23 (A)—
"I'm going back to England next year for another try at Miss Wethered's golf crown." That was Miss Glenna Collett's first remark after she had returned to her Providence home today from a 3½-months' tour of Europe in which she won the woman's golf championship of France.

it is in Hawaii.

PLAY IN STORM

Only Two in State Tourney

Are Able to Better 80

AUSTRALIANS LIKE

SPORTING ACTIVITIES

game originated in the neighboring State of Victoria, and leads there, as it does in South Australia. It is estimated that Sydney alone

has 200,000 persons engaged in one form or another of sport every Satur-day afternoon. This is apart from rac-ing, but includes lawn tennis, golf,

cycling. In the summer cricket draws

as many spectators in the aggregate as football, and in addition there are more than 100,000 people engaged in surfing which, as known on Sydney beaches, is

not merely sea bathing, but a sport, as

MISS COLLETT TO TRY AGAIN

YANKEES BUY SHORTSTOP HARTFORD. Conn., July 23 (37)—Leo Durocher, shortstop of the Hartford Eastern League Baseball Club, was sold to the New York Americans yesterday and will report at the end of the Eastern League season.



Financial Latitude

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THE GOLD STANDARD OF VALUES

Architecture—Art—Books—Motion Pictures

Architecture at the International Exhibition of Arts and Crafts

to a general study of the architectural manifestation which the exhibition has necessitated. Each exhibiting country has erected its own official pavilion, with the natural result that the greatest care has been expended upon the choice of architects who, in the view of each natural results are natural results. tional organizing committee, were likely to construct with the means put at their disposal a pavilion rep-resentative of the national and modern tendencies in architecture. If the national committee has seen its duty in a different light, the committee was clearly under a misap-prehension both of its own function

and that of the exhibition.
We must not forget that it has been made abundantly clear to all who have taken part that the organizers hope that a combined inter-national effort of this kind should not only atimulate international in-tercourse and that friendly rivalry in which many see the best hope for a peaceful future, but that the interchange of ideas would give birth to a style intrinsically belonging to the twentieth century.

Modern Influences

The beneficial effect on public life which answers to the best aspirations of its group, whether urban, provincial or national, has for its archives nothing less than the evolution of art in all its branches and departments from the beginning of time. The real difficulty of creating a modern style or a modern architecture lies, among other causes, in the fact that communication of ideas by means of the press and the camera is so rapid that the young seed is scattered to the four corners of the earth before it has had consquence.

On the other hand, the present situation contains elements which should tend to a style that goes beyond even national confines, and flo they are these: Firstly, the economic saving devices and every means of garden sculpture and friezes in high minimizing the original cost above all else; secondly, and as a result of the first consideration, we may say quite broadly that many archi- which have been designed to be deco- Vedder and A. H. Wyant. In an material, namely, armed concrete.

nore common ground and therefore a greater unity of ideal than they quently, when hundreds of different architects are gathered from the in comfort.

In the first pla at Wren's church. In the first pla architects are gathered from the in comfort. the same artist, will agree with me that the similarity of the architecings at the international exhibition.

White Exteriors

The two questions therefore that would seem to be most interesting in this connection are, firstly, in what features does this similarity

To begin with, most of the exterfors are extraordinarily white, and where they are not white they are nine times silver for every one which is gold. The vast entrance gate which links the Grand to the Petit Palais has the appearance of a vast wronght-iron construction cov-ered in silver. The two small pavilions which flank the gate have high relief friezes also in silver. A large klosk erected by a newspaper is built, or appears to be built, entirely of silver, the outer surface being covered in a low relief design of human figures. There is a tretremendous amount of wrought-iron work used for entrance gates-many of which are painted silver. Monumental silver pots have supplanted the old-fashioned terra-cotta flowerpots outside another pavilion.

The noticeable feature of the gen-

eral structure of the buildings is the obvious desire to make them look massive by dividing every building into the smallest possible number of more or less cubical shapes. Severe vertical and horizontal lines have all traces of baroque curves. The more extreme modernists will sacrifice a good deal to maintaining these severe cubical forms, while others, in great number, favor flat dome-shaped roofs

reminiscent of eastern mosques.

Another noticeable peculiarity is
the treatment of windows. Many architects, in order to make the most of the interior space, have abol-ished them altogether; others, tak-ing advantage of the facilities of

Burlington Hotel Five Minutes' Walk to Everything

WASHINGTON. D. C.

\$80 Rooms-With Bath, \$2.50 to \$4.00 Table d'Hôte, \$1.00 and \$1.50

Design next October. The original plan was to send the complete collection to all the big cities, but because of the reluctance of owners to lend pictures for more than a brief period they will be exhibited only in New York and in Warkington D. C. New York and in Washington, D. C.

Paris concrete construction, show a tenSpecial Correspondence RCHITECTURE plays a promihigh and clongating them laterally, and continues there until Nov. 15. Annot part at the International Crafts Exhibition. A great number of individual architects have exhibited not only drawings, plans and models, but there are even large and models, but there are even large of the procession of the works to be exhibited the steps. The architectural possibilities are possibilities. Academy, in assuring the owners of the procession of the p monuments in nature which form stands by themselves.

My present purpose is confined on the first floor, thus giving him an opportunity for decorative structure.

My present purpose is confined an opportunity for decorative structure. ture, and incidentally all the visitors



GREAT HALL OF THE NORTHERN MUSEUM, STOCKHOLM time to take root, and withers in From "Swedish Architecture of the Twentieth Century," by Haken Ahlberg, Published by Charles Scribner's Sons

say quite broadly that many architects are compelled today, or will be tomorrow, to use the same building material, namely, armed concrete.

Which have been decided, and in ouncing the exhibition the academy which the purpose of the building says:

"The Academy has met with splenging or individuals or included the same of the same with splenging or individuals or included the same of the building in which the entrance and

the construction of similiar types of buildings, nearly all of which have the same purpose, as in the case of the present exhibition, all the good omens for the creation of an internal staircase. The Italian pavil
series of look like the hull are the New York Metropolitan Museum, the Baston Museum of Art, the Brooklyn Museum of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, the Bustalo Fine Arts Academy, the Carinternal staircase. The Italian pavil
negle Art Institute, the Cleveland tional style are forthcoming. All my ion reminds one, with its poor copies art Museum, Chicago Art Institute, readers who will admit that there of classical pillars, of the fact that National Gallery of Art, Washingis a great similarity between a pic-ture of a bowl of goldfish and a The Belgian building is certainly not Worcester Museum of Art, University painting of the Statue of Liberty, very modern, and the fact that its of Pennsylvania, Albany Institute, provided both works emanate from roof consists of a monument which Telfair Academy of Arts and Sciences priate on the ground does not add sign.

erected and conceived quite indepavilion, on the other hand, has winter the Academy will perfect its outer drum and from the inside of
pendently, is nothing short of
given us a simple bungalow strucplans to build a new exhibition this springs the center shell which
ture with a sufficiency of wellplaced entrances and exits which ous exhibitions. It has outgrown its the surface of which is covered with permit of the easy circulation of hundreds of visitors in front of show cases, which, by the nature of the building, are easily inspected. The French architects and decorators, Sue et Mare, have built a center commensurate with the imconsist, and secondly, to what ex-tent does the style which may be defined as the quintessence of this passes along the circular corridor surrounding it can obtain a fine wiew from all sides.

"The Ac

the whole been satisfactory where it truly serves the purpose for which it has been built, and where which it has been built, and where the essential structure has been the essence of the decoration instead of being glued on to the side, front or top like a poster crying to the mulbeing glued on to the side, front or top like a poster crying to the multitude: "I am the decoration."

J. ROLROYD REECE.

Centennial Exhibit of National Academy

NEW YORK, July 17-A collective showing of masterpieces represent-ing the best work of American painters, sculptors, etchers and architects, will comprise the Centennial Ex-hibition of the National Academy of

Travelers Overseas

May be interested to know that The Christian Science Monitor publishes on Tuesday advertisements from London and other cities of the British Isles; on Friday advertisements from Paris, Florence, and other cities in France, Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Holland, and Sweden; also on Friday advertisements from Australia and S uth Africa.

Branch advertising offices of the Monitor, where visitors are cordially welcomed, will be found at 2, Adelphi Terrace, London; in the Elvace Building, 56, Rue du Faubourg Saint Honore, Paris; and at 11, Via Magenta, Florence, Italy.

Among the artists whose work will

move into the pavilion on the ground be exhibited are Edwin A. Abbey, or, then to the first floor, and do John W. Alexander, George Bellows, ural science and beauty are perfectly not incommode either themselves or William Gedney Bunce, Albert Bier- welded, for the peristyle is not only pressure is so overpowering that every architect concerned with domestic architecture is obliged to consider rapidity of construction, laborins, Chester Harding, Homer, George Inness, John La

These considerations alone give to the architects of our generation to the architects of the architect resentative works of art, which the the exit constitute one and the same academy exhibition committee seever had before, and conse- and the only door. When the build- lected as essential to the success of struction differs very much from that

architects are gathered from the in comfort.

The end of the Czechoslovakian tures to the Centennial Exhibition a compact square instead of the e to look like the hull are the New York Metropolitan Muwould look far safer and more appro- and the Rhode Island School of De-

"Coincident with the staging of the

"The Academy now owns property In short, the architecture has on Hundred and Ninth and One Hundred and Tenth streets, just oppo-site St. John's Cathedral, but it has



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The Construction of Domes

Abother article on this subject appeared in the Monitor on June 25.

The preceding article on this subject we showed how the Resulper drum which throw a flood of subject we showed how the Resulper drum which throw a flood of her much-loved music of Negro folk. subject we showed how the Re-naissance builders evolved the double-shelled dome in their en-to the tomb of Napoleon which lies deavor to produce something which would be stable, and which would be beautiful from within and imposing from without. But in the two great examples which we considered—the Cathedral at Florence and St. Peter's at Rome—the two-shell method of construction has not been exploited to its full, and the next evolutionary step consisted in widely separating the inner and outer shells and intro-

ducing a third shell between them.
Of the large domes constructed in this manner the most ingenious is that of St. Paul's, London. The dome rises from an irregular octagon In the first place it is "battered," that is to say, the walls are not perpendicular but slope inward slightly. This inward slope is not perceptible outside and is scarcely perceptible from within. Next the drum is surrounded by a broad peristyle or gal-lery with columns, the object of

In its haunches, which are of tone, there is embedded an iron hain. Arising from the haunches of this shell is the center shell, conical in shape, also 18 inches thick, built of stone and brick and having five chains embedded in it. This cone carries the lantern which protrudes so gracefully above the dome. It is pierced with openings to admit light. From the haunches of these two shells rises another outer drum, containing windows, and connected to the inner shells by means of 32 but-tresses corresponding to the columns of the peristyle, and from this drum soury tended to lose its structural rises the outer shell, composed of wood covered with lead.

as at Florence, there is a space of some 50 feet at the apex. In order the better to cope with the thrust four sets of two columns of the peristyle are coupled together and filled in solid, the space behind be-ing just pierced to permit of circulation round the peristyle gallery, and glass.
forming solid buttresses. Here natone of the most beautiful features of the dome, but also one of its most important structural elements. The present trouble at St. Paul's is not due to the construction of the dome, but rather to the way its immense weight is carried, and to the fact that the eight piers which do so are not constructed of solid masonry.

A Famous Paris Dome More or less contemporaneous with the dome of St. Paul's is the dome of the Invalides at Paris, designed Jules Mansard, the architect of Versailles. This, too, is a threeshelled dome, but the method of con at Wren's church. In the first place,

The dome rests upon four piers pierced diagonally so that the result is, here, not very different from Wren's eight "legs." Above the piers rises a lofty perpendicular drum from the summit of which springs the inner shell, but this shell does not rise very high for its top is cut off to to its beauty either.

"Coincident with the staging of the form an immense circular opening.

The architect of the Austrian Centennial Exhibition this fall and Above the main drum there is an paintings, these being visible through the large opening in the lower shell

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beneath the dome.

The third shell, like that of St Paul's, is a lead-covered wooden structure which also carries the lanlesson, and that is that the dome is ore effective when it is the culmin-

which his judgment was overruled. The last of the great domes to be considered is that of the Pantheon Paris, built during the latter half riaes from an irregular octagon of the eighteenth century by Soufformed by the eight great piers or
"legs," as Wren frequently calls
them, upon a lofty drum. Now this
drum is remarkable for two things. shells are constructed of stone in-stead of the outer one being of tim-hood. Between Hard Wood and the ber. It resembles the Invalides in moonshining Coopers lay a bitter that the lower dome has a large cir- feud, and Hard Wood felt he must cular opening, through which the turn the hand of vengeance against middle dome, which is painted, is them all. However, he reckoned visible. Then like the Invalides, too, without two forgotten elements, an

surrounded by a wide peristyle. But with no diminution of exciting event the peristyle does not appear to and action. The alliance opened up give the support to the dome, nor unguessed fields of activity to this does it in fact do so, which the young man of the mountains, brought dome of St. Paul's derives from its the crowning combat of his manhood, surrounding gallery. This fact is the possibility of restored vision to largely due to the absence of the the girl, and after some vicissitudes, connecting buttresses between the happiness. The love of nature in her

teenth century, methods of constructule of after hard wood, the second tion underwent changes, and magrowth of softer is well illustrated. significance and to be used merely as a covering for iron and steel Instead of some five or six feet and so the age of great stone domes. separating the inner and outer shells, with their thrusts and counter as at Florence, there is a space of thrusts, has passed. In the nine-some 50 feet at the apex. In order teenth century the Albert Hall, London, was built, reminiscent in general outline of the Pantheon at Rome, but, instead of a beautifully coffered stone dome, the structure is covered with an affair of iron

the largest domes in London was built at the Central Hall, Westminportant element in its construction. they reared their mighty dome above their cities.

Music in Sydney

SYDNEY, Aust., June 15-Kreisler, Galli Curci, Althouse and Middleton.

RESTAURANTS

NEW YORK

thorities insisted upon Wren providing; or, it may be said to be a Greek cross, with spaces between the arms filled in with corner chapels.

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for seasons here. Kreisler and Galli Curci are on return visits. Both achieved successes in this city, and their additional seasons are likely to be satisfactory in every way. Miss

Hard Wood, by Arthur O. Friel.

London Stage Notes

Special from Monitor Bureau LONDON, July 7-Sir Arthur Pinero's "Iris," which has had a successful revival at the Adelphi, is soon to be taken off. Michael Arlen is due to leave for New York early in August for the "Those

and Edna Best in the cast.
- Archibald Nettlefold occupies the He took the theater from W. H. And so it is doubtful if architects Lavery last October on a three will ever again be taxed with the years' lease, and has since purchased problems which confronted the great the remainder of the original lease problems which confronted the great architects of the Renaissance, when of 20 years from Arthur Chudleigh. with Sir Alfred Butt, will produce

"Hard Wood"

The Penn Publishing Company, \$2. Justice is sometimes rude, but always lively in a mountain comating fixture of a compact plan, such as a Greek cross, rather than an Government seldom penetrate. When elongated plan. A fact of which Wren a mother and her son, Harry, came to one such to live, the boy found himself under the necessity of doing battle in her defense. The promptness and thoroughness of his grasp rounded by a broad peristyle or gallery with columns, the object of which is to counteract the thrust of the dome. The inner shell is of brickwork, only 18 inches thick, slightly pointed and having a large opening, 20 feet across, at its apex.

In its haunches, which are of stone, there is embedded an iron chain. Arising from the haunches of dome and the peristyle.

With the advance of the nine- moments pervades the book, and her

rehearsal of his comedy, "Those Charming People," with Cyril Maude

built at the Central Hall, Westmin-ster, but steel, not stone, is the im-and lessor of the Comedy Theater. are Zane Grey stories. Percy Hutchison, in association a Spanish dancer.

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BOSTON—Motion Pictures

FERWAY THE

THE LIGHT OF ASSIVE VERDICT

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Special Correspondence



Photograph by Walter Fredrick Seely WILLIAM S. HART Will Soon Begin a New Picture

lot, they are filming an unusually

arge number of these stories. Universal, for instance, has 16 productions with western locales in production simultaneously, with three of them being filmed on an elaborate country girl who comes to the big scale. Perhaps the most important city to seek fame and fortune reof these is "On the Frontier," written appears again in "A Slave of Fashand directed by Edward Sedgwick. This is a story of the early west. In the cast are Norman Kerry, Dustin Farnum, Gertrude Olmstead, George Fawcett, Kathleen Key, Ward Crane, Eddie Gribbon, and Harold Goodwin. William S. Hart is getting ready in New York as she had planned, to make a picture for United Artists but takes advantage of the contents

Universal picture units, is in Canada beautiful apartment with several filming "The Calgary Stampede" and trunkfuls of the latest Parisian crea-"Chip of the Flying U."

Paramount has three big Westerns in the making, "The Pony Express,"
"The Vanishing American," and

production of Katherine Fullerton Gerould's story "Conquestador." Emmett Flynn is to direct the picture, and Ann Pennington is cast as away to the satisfaction of all con-

Mrs. Clifford Mills' new play, "The "Bunker Bean" with Harry Beau-Man from Hong Kong," on the Au- mont directing and Matt Moore and usual. gust bank holiday.

On Sept. 2 Norman Lee will present "The London Revue" at the
Lyceum, with Jack Hylton and his
band as one of the attractions.

In the Molves," a Rin-Tin-Tin story has
just been started with Noel Smith
band as one of the attractions.

In the Molves," a Rin-Tin-Tin story has
just been started with Noel Smith
titled "The End of Mrs. Cheyney."

Hollywood, July 16
cial Correspondence
at the picture makers

Ruth Clifford, Huntley Gordon,
Louise Fazenda and Williard Louis
heading the cast, Herman Raymaker wide-horizon type where the men folks, at least, spend most of their time "in the middle of a horse," and where action must speak louder than where action must speak louder than Clive Brook. "The White Chief," a Clive Brook. "The White Chief," a story written for Monte Blue, will go into production soon, as will "Lady Windemere's Fan," the Oscar Wilde drams that Ernst Lubitsch

The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios are building the Circus Maximus, large enough to seat 10,000 people for the charlot races in the film production of "Ben Hur."

Richard Connell's story, "A Little Bit of Broadway," is to be made into a picture by Robert Z. Leonard, with Pauline Stark playing the lead. with Pauline Stark playing the lead.
Lionel Barrymore has one of the
leading rôles in Raoul Walsh's
forthcoming Paramount picture,
"The Lucky Lady." Others include
William Collier Jr., Greta Nissen
and Marc MacDermott. This story, an original one, was written by Robert E. Sherwood of "Life," and

Norma Shearer

in a New Picture

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, July 21 - Capitol Theater, "A Slave of Fashlon," based on the story by Samuel Shipman, directed by Hobart Henley.

The oft-told story of the poor ion." The redeeming features are the fact that the rural lass is played by Norma Shearer, and that there are two surprise twists in the plot's construction

The girl does not go job hunting of a handbag given her by a wealthy Hoot Gibson with two complete girl, and soon finds herself in a tions. She leads the life of a swan until her rustic relatives come from and tells them she and the owner of the "Wild Horse Mesa." The last two apartment were married the day he sailed for Europe. The owner re-Tom Mix is to make an elaborate turns unexpectedly and begins to force "Cinderella" to go through with her adopted rôle. The difficult situation thus created is deftly cleared cerned. Lew Cody is the honest The Warner Brothers studio has apartment owner and Mary Carr dis-

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The Christian Science Monitor will publish a series of exclusive articles dealing with important problems of the Motion Picture Industry written by Rufus Steele, author and producer of numerous feature pictures.

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THE HOME FORUM

Connecticut the Little: A Panegyric

the midst, and its shadings of inter-vening hills. I saw that Massachusetts had taken a delicate bite out of the northern boundary and that New York had nibbled at the southwestern, but one could not blame them. These minor indentations were just enough to save the map's contour from a too mathematical regularity, without disturbing in any degree its admirable proportions. And the little map was appropriately colored a sunny green. I felt thrill of patriotic pride to find that Connecticut looks well even on

Just why our affection for some roughly, that they bring into play the "protective instinct," a feeling, which subtly flatters our self-love, that they need our assistance or perhaps our praise lest they be at the least overlooked. The fact is, at any rate, that small countries have alhitherto been the most in-+ + +

littleness and glorying in the littleness of the land it represented. For one of the more obvious advantages of living in a little state is that one may get to know it all, and that it becomes, through long familiarity. had not wholly wasted my oppor-

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WHILE turning the pages of a I felt that I had not so much myself pocket atlas an hour ago, to thank as Connecticut, that she is little, so that a man can walk across her shortest boundary in two sumreference in Thucydides, I came by mer days. It seemed to me that chance upon a tiny map, four inches mighty Texas ought to know, and by two and a half, at sight of which boastful California to realize, that by two and a half, at sight of which even the vivid images of the world's supreme historian faded away. It feels the very connecticut is indeed in some comparisons a tiny state she I company with the early sun. supreme historian faded away. It feels the very opposite of shame was a shapely map, delightfully sym-for being so. The Attica of Thucymetrical, with its three main south-ward-flowing rivers, the greatest in yet—well, it has been heard from. I would not have my State one square mile larger than she is, and I am almost glad that Massachu-setts and New York took from her long ago the little that they did, although I should by no means rec-

same thing again.

Lovers of Connecticut would probably have said more of her littleness if they had not been misled and hoodwinked somewhat by her manifest completeness. If this earth of ours with all that it contains should suddenly shrink to one millionth of its present size, we should not notice the difference because it would still be a fully furthings—kittens—children, rivers, nished globe. Just so Connecticut is towns and countries—should vary fully equipped as a state. During inversely as their size, we need not profoundly inquire. Let us say, withstood serious invasion from the self on her own resources and at torical novels. Full of life, characthe same time poured forth iron from Salisbury, lead from Farmington and Middletown, and men for of place and weather, it is spacious the forces of land and sea from and abounding. First of all it holds every village and farm. If one looks patiently in Connecticut he will find son to suppose that the rule will there any good thing he may desire. It you open it again you may skip there in our own time of wide- She has farms and factories, mounstretching territories. What then of tains and seashore, multitude and solitude, the racing present and the lingering past. There is a hill above her great river where a man can will become of patriotism in such a solitude, the racing present and the lingering past. There is a hill above her great river where a man can be solved to match. You can solve the solved to the solved will become of patriotism in such a stand in the eighteenth century and sons, he is hard to match. You can land unless each and every citizen look down upon the towers of the read him for that quality as you strikes down deep roots of affection twentieth. She is not at the expense read Gilbert White or Richard in some small section which is his of supporting any metropolis of her own, but has had the foresight to Jefferies. . . . plant herself squarely between two Such were my thoughts as I great cities supported by her scanned the little map of Connecting and separate figures, even if supercut, my own State, delighting in its she would have had one. +

becomes, through long familiarity, intimate and dear. As to disadvantages, there are none. Giving myself a fairly rigid examination with the map before me, I concluded that I had not wholly wasted my opportunity, that I had really come to sea on this day of midsummer sun. you have met and might know this manageable and man-sized little State, and that I knew it not only in the steam and do a book. All down this central val-to Porlock and Minehead, they are gasoline way—in which thousands, ley every mile is a mile of home for no doubt, could beat me—but in the me, and the names of towns and vilfar more intimate and revealing lages along the river, from Enfield of a novelist who deserves affection fashion of footpath and byway. I clear to Saybrook, call up images and keeps it, no one would think of only the slapping of waves on rock or the song of the hermit thrush. Then come Higganum, Haddam, Middle Haddam, Hadlyme, and Hamburg, each quieter and lovelier than the last. It was at Hadlyme, some Junes ago, that the haymakers called to me across three fields to join their company, and even now I count it one of my lost opportunities that I did not help them with their last windrows, take supper as my wage, and sleep through the few starry hours on the fragrant grass.

+ + + crowd about the upper Willimantic, majestic hiding villages of a wilder beauty. Here is Union, where the deer are and weather-beaten, ancient Andover, elmy Windham, historic Mystic and Stonington near at hand. Far to the with a great landscape, where the west along the Housatonic is a wilder shapes Cornwall, Kent, New Milford, and don). Woodbury-each one a painter's harvest. Close by are Winchester, the forgotten, and Winsted her flourishing child; Litchfield, the worse for millionaires; Thomaston, Plymouth, and Waterbury. But these names are only a beginning. I have said nothing of New Canaan, the village of poets, of the Silvermine valley, which is filled with painters, or of the rich pastoral beauty of Farmington. There is Lebanon also, once the scene of great affairs and still one of perfect b uty; there is Hebron of Blue Lav fame; and last, perhaps best of all is Gilead-or-the-Hill. Show me another state which has produced a village such as Gilead. By their fruits

4 4 4 If this sounds boa ful to those who have not the good fortune to live in Connecticut, my excuse must be that I have just been reading Thucydides, who thought very well of his own home town and lost no oppor- To lift their faces toward the tunity of letting us know it. Athens was small enough to win the affec- And raise my heart above my homely tionate reverence of all her sons and daughters. She was not a vague abstraction, such as no one can love. To one, I was oft drawn by hauntbut a familiar concrete fact. So is Connecticut, at least to me.

0. S. The Heritage

Then grieve thou not to whom the indu!gent Muse Vouchsafes a portion of celestial fire; Nor blame the partial Fates, if they

The imperial banquet and the rich Know thine own worth, and reverence the lyre. James Beattie.

Summer Pæan

Written for The Christian Science Monito My heart would have a song today. Heart, of what shall I sing? I, who stay at home
Amidst the half-scorned beauty Of a familiar thing.

The grass, the wind, the moving

And Thee, Thou unseen, all pervading Infinite

Lest I stand silent and ashamed Gathered round my door, That in the window of his prison

ommend that they try to do the John Bunyan set a light that burns For pilgrims on the upward path, when no summer sunlight touched his eyes,

John Milton sang to us Of Paradise Mabel Fett Miller.

"Lorna Doone"

When qualification has said all it enemy encamped in strength across need or can, we know why Lorna Sound, but she supported her- Doone keeps its place amongst hister, episode, and steeped in the sense of place and weather, it is spacious you as a tale quick with the primi-

Above all, the book is crowded vivid in a manner proper to the age of Dickens. Great John's physical

Sitting her in one of those greater strength is exaggerated as Lorna's cities with the little green-gold map graces are sentimentalized, but they of my State Lifore me, I am proud and grateful not so much of her making acquaintance with either of

toward cultivation, two herons rose Twenty miles eastward the hills belonged much to humankind. That

Masterpieces

Fritten for The Christian Science Monito lovely landscapes, Although no masterpieces graced my

Doorways through which appeared enchanting vistas Of sea, or plain, or silvery water-

One, I remember, where the purple Flowed with the twilight out to meet the sky: And there, upon a screen of sunset

pageant of majestic forms passed Another, framed by a rude cottagecasement,

Showed mountains lay aside their

misty mask

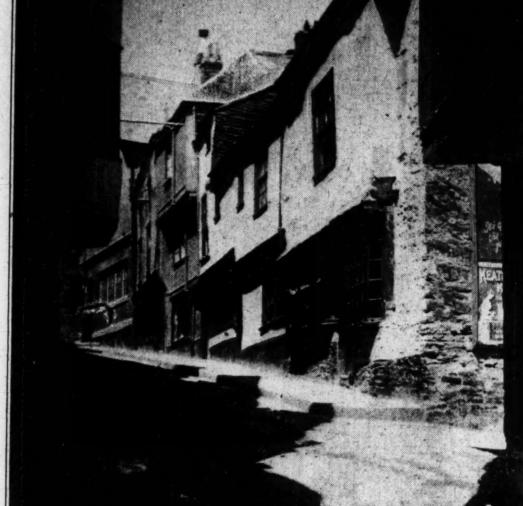
mer breeze.

morning sunlight

ing fragrance: garden set with dewy lilac trees. And hedges heavy with white honey-That shed its sweetness on the sum-

The scene best loved hung in an open doorway: Twisted salt-cedars and a swaying chant Vondel, exposed even the digmast: And, calling me beyond my narrow

musings. Lucie Haskell Hill.



Fore Street, Dartmouth

Photograph by Herbert Felton

A Dutch Poet and Printer

best hickories grow and the very names of my human friends. Whether color of the soil on this slope of the soil on this slope of the yare beautiful names to others granite-or that of old red sandstone. I cannot say, Here, just below Harty could draw a rough man of the ford in Wastbornesis and the very names of my human friends. Whether disconney is time in lending the aid of his poetry compelling climax, which is maintened for a time, when a strange fection.

The red with the glorious gitts of the light, the sound rises to a certain time in lending the aid of his poetry compelling climax, which is maintened for a time in lending the aid of his poetry compelling climax, which is maintened for a time, when a strange fection.

The red with the sound rises to a certain to advertise the printer's ware. I cannot say, Here, just below Harty creation of the sound rises to a certain to advertise the printer's ware. I cannot say, Here, just below Harty creation of the sound rises to a certain time in lending the aid of his poetry compelling climax, which is main-to-advertise the printer's ware. A stange of the sound rises to a certain to advertise the printer's ware. A stange of the sound rises to a certain time in lending the aid of his poetry compelling climax, which is main-to-advertise the printer's ware. A stange of the sound rises to a certain to a certain the sound rises to a certain time in lending the aid of his poetry compelling climax, which is main-to-advertise the printer's ware. A stange of the sound rises to a certain to a certain the sound rises to a certain time in lending the aid of his poetry compelling climax, which is main-to-advertise the printer's ware. A stange of the sound rises to a certain time in lending the aid of his poetry compelling climax. The red was the sound rises to a certain time in lending the aid of his poetry compelling climax and the sound rises to a certain time in lending the aid of his poetry compelling climax. Abraham de Koning, another Braland's bourgeois aristocracy, whose
State showing where to look for
mountain laurel, for wild strawberries, or for columbines. For this
laurel, for the college of many and promising ships went
out with clouds of glittering canvas.

Abraham de Koning, another Braland's bourgeois aristocracy, whose
demand for the poet's praise was limbander, and a prominent member in
likely to live as long as Tess of the
out with clouds of glittering canvas.

The land-locked harbor is protected
out with clouds of glittering canvas.

Abraham de Koning, another Braland's bourgeois aristocracy, whose
demand for the poet's praise was limlikely to live as long as Tess of the
out with clouds of glittering canvas.

The land-locked harbor is protected
out with clouds of glittering canvas.

Frequently
from the storms that blow on larger
the music as for Exmoor, reaching it
talents of the promising youth to
such as birthdays, weddings, and THE

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

MONITOR

MONITOR

To both the side of glittering canvas on the voyage round the Horn. Opening for miles under the side of the gorges of the Lynn pouring for miles under the side of the gorges of the Lynn pouring for miles under the seas, and the wooded hills rise above this row the side of the gorges of the Lynn pouring for miles under the same talents of the promising youth to similar account. For De Koning was branches, weedings, and the wooded hills rise above the seas, and the wooded hills rise above the similar account. For De Koning was posted that the seas, and the wooded hills rise above the water is deep below. And the water is deep below the solution is introduced to similar account. For De Koning was posted that the post of the gorges of the Lynn pouring for miles under the Lynn pouring for miles under the same post of a grasshopper of a grasshopper of a grasshopper the seas, and the wooded hills rise above the water is deep below. And the water is deep below the water is deep below. And the water is deep below the water is deaths. A curious contract has been preserved, concluded in 1622 between Jan Janszen Starter, a born Londoner who became a Dutch poet of no mean mythological framework that they who became a Dutch poet of no mean mythological framework that they water sedge and the voyage research of other lands, and brought back tales of who deaths. A curious contract has been preserved, concluded in 1622 between Jan Janszen Starter, a born Londoner who became a Dutch poet of no mean brought back tales of whole and the wooded hills rise and ever—less than in the seventeenth fully understood. Vondel's Hymnus ised to pay to Starter a weekly in the sands. The history of Dart-century. A troop of forest ponies on the Far-famed Navigation of the stipend of twelve carolus guilders mouth is compassed by the sea, with suddenly disturbed went off together with talls flying, just as John Ridd United Netherlands was made to (\$12) on condition that he should rethe compassed by the sea, with knew them. You remember how order, to be sold with an elaborate main in the city and "give them full and the visits of kings-even the cadas from the hummings and wing-Tom Faggus, who knew how to make view of Amsterdam, showing the access to everything he may make or money in trade as well as on the city in its full extent, with all its has made and to write for them highway, thoughtfully collected Ex-moor ponies in the great winter un-towers and spires and prominent vondel never sold himself thus hand. had three hundred of them. buildings, and the Y in the fore- and foot, but he, doubtless, accepted And near Emmett's Grange, where ground, where seven ships, repre- payment for the many epithalamiums, the mighty view opens southward senting the seven United Nether- birthday songs, and elegies that are toward cultivation, two herons rose and winged together leisurely in the air, waiting for the interlopers woman, called The Country's Welto pass from a scene that has never fare, sits enthroned on the clouds in 1662, each of one hundred verses. majestic sight made one of the moments that are worth an ordinary a frigate in her lap, faith and piety poets he could evidently afford to are seated to the right and left of but not to scorn the fee as unworthy What luck was Richard Black- her, the escutcheon of Amsterdam of his princely honor. Much coming back into their own, high, more's, and how little he knew it. lies at her feet, between the portraits white Tolland, the Willingtons gray . . . Unawares he did what few of the very greatest writers have of Willem Barents and Jacob van hardly spread beyond the Braband achieved. Like Wordsworth in the Heemskerk, the heroes of the Nova Lake District, he identified himself Zembla expedition. Angels hover on of his fancy mingle with either side of this allegorical centerbeauty still, beginning at Canaan in the high hills and coming down the high the rugged townships of J. L. Garvin, in The Observer (Lonprinter joined in catering to the patriotic pride of the citizens, and the poet's aid was called in to give their mute picture a voice. Another print that was published by De Koning showed the Christian Knight I have had windows that framed fighting the World and Satan. It was engraved by Peter Serwouters after a drawing of David Vinckboons, both natives of Braband who had found a refuge in Amsterdam. Vondel's Hymn of the Christian Knight was doubtless its poetical corollary. Serwouters also engraved the title page for The Golden Shop of the Art-loving Netherlanders, another work of Vondel's days of poetic apprenticeship, and Vinckboons designed the vignette for Vondel's Amsterdam Hecuba, a drama of 1626. All his early associations show his dependence on the help and friendship of

fellow refugees. . . . To be thus employed in the purveying of verse was, in his eyes, no prostitution of the Muse. The artist who painted a portrait to order did not lose his self-esteem. Why, then, should the poet? His talent was given him to use in the services of his fellow-men, and to accept remuneration for such service was as little beneath his dignity as the acceptance of a royalty would injure a modern poet's sensitive pride. It was the chief income from his art. The profits from the sale of his books disappeared into the pockets of the publisher, or, as Jeremias de Decker expressed it, "The poet sows and plants, the printer mows and plucks." Caspar Barlaeus, the historian and Latin scholar, a personage of higher standing than the silk mernity of his Latin Muse to the disgrace of mercenary service. But he excused himself and her by pleading The great gray ocean, with its mes- that it does not behoove a virtuous man to despise an honorable reward |and that a wise man need not be Land."

ment by the printers.

The Golden Shop of the Art-loving Netherlanders was one of those early works that had their origin in no poetic inspiration but in a publisher's initiative. Dirck Pietersen Pers, poet, printer, and publisher, wanted to bring out a new edition of a book of emblems of which he had bought the original plates. But the poems by Jan Moerman that went with the pictures in the edition of 1654 were too clumsy and old-fashioned to suit the developed taste of his Amsterdam custom, and he had them remodeled by Vondel, to whom he was probably introduced by Zacharias Heyns. The job was evidently done to the printer's satisfaction, as four years later he employed the poet again to illustrate with his verse a series of copper plates which a Flemish artist, Marcus Geraerts, had made for a book of fables published at Bruges in 1567. Pers, having purchased the plates, had Vondel furnish the poetry. He was a man of thirty at that time. But his fables are not the work of a matured poetic talent. The pictures of Geraerts are still a delight to look at, the poems are a negligible accompaniment.—A. J. Barnouw in Vondel."

Trees

thank my God that I can see The blossom on the maple tree; I thank my God when I behold me morning after rain, new gold Sifted upon the tamaracks, Whose very name of grandeur smacks.

As of romance does lodge-pole pine: I thank God for the silver shine, Through dusk woods, of g birch-tree

I do thank God for all of them. From tall and stately Douglas fir To little twisted juniper: I could go down upon my knees And sing God thanks for all His

trees.

ARTMOUTH has ever been a cradle of seafarers and sea rovers and all who loved adtown itself, with its narrow, steep streets, ever running down toward flies; and to recognize the tiny the shore, seems eager to reach the

Insect Orchestras

sea, and the castle high above looks

forever down upon its waters.

It is midsummer on the James River Valley in the Dakotas. The leaves of the cottonwoods, packed with full measure of sap and chlorophyll, hang motionless except when a light puff of air stirs them to gentle harmonies and silvery flashings. The just-tasseling corn stretches away in great fields of emerald stillness beneath the full sunlight. Occasionally a vagrant breeze, seeming to come from nowhere, and lasting not more than three seconds, transforms their silent ranks into a wilderness shimmering grace and color. Wild sunflowers nod their heads in yellow groups; ragweeds grow tall in abandoned gardens; wild geraniums, asters, verbenas, fleabane, cornflowers with magenta petals, and tall spiny thistles with blossoms of violet purple indicate how far the sum-

mer has come. In a few days these same thistles will spill their blossoms into the halcyons of early autumn until the vast seas of the air are dotted with group of kettle-drums. Nighthawks dainty ships of downy silk. How beautiful they will be, sailing so softly, so gracefully into the un-known. Their course must be charted, and their destinations into definite ports, for they all sail away ning and faint mutterings. and are never seen again. Along the marshes you find the

spearmint and the cattails. Mudhens chatter among the rushes, and the teaching her little ones. The blackbirds are congregating in mighty flocks, feeding Midsummer in Kansas among the stubblefields and the shocks; again rising with a roar like and harmonies of drowsy tone.

do not notice them on cloudy days, or when the wind blows, and not drifting clouds. The little sighing until the sumptuous heat and vast breeze dallies with bee and butterfly light of noon flood the valley. stack of recently cured hay, the mu- a bit here and there to wear upon sic which you didn't hear when you lts soft, intangible wings.

were driving, and which you noticed Hollyhocks—ah, who can do jus only as an undertone as you walked tice to the constancy of the hollynow becomes dominant. It is a vast hock? - are stalwartly

rhythm or surge of tone, again re- wearing on their gallant stalks the minding you of the faint booming of loveliest shades of nature's color box. surf upon one of the long beaches Petals of the last June roses, honof sand of the Pacific Coast. From eyed reminders of an exquisite sis-stubblefield, roadside, weed thicket, terhood, flutter to the ground, while

"The gift of God is eternal life"

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

N PROVERBS we read, "Keep | ment, failing perhaps at the same nal life."

Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker such proviso. Spirit." It is easy to see from this age of suffering and discord,-of all how few, if any, enjoy the true sense walked in the valley of despondency, of health, which would of necessity believing evil to be more powerful be the outcome of a right apprehen- than good, that it needs much loving sion of the true meaning of Life. The patience to dissipate the frightened first step to be taken, then, is to sense. To those who have allowed guard our thinking.

are pure in their inception and direc- Life, for God alone is man's life." leads to physical disease.

notice; and every thoughtful student demonstration of the "Life that knows has probably considered the state- no death."

thy heart with all diligence; for time to remember the rest of the out of it are the issues of life." promise, that "the gift of God is As the truth that God is Life and that eternal life." How many of our dear Life therefore is never ending dawns ones could be raised from beds of upon human consciousness, death is sickness if they would avail themno longer welcomed as a friend or selves of this promise! For long feared as a foe, but is looked upon as enough men have been mesmerized something which may and must be by the belief that sickness and death overcome, even as Jesus demon-strated. Paul said, "The wages of sin order to enable them to become more is death; but the gift of God is eter- Christlike or to gain life that is deathless, considering themselves, and be-Sin may well be taken as a syno- ing considered by others, blessed in nym for all wrong thinking and act- proportion to the acuteness of the ing, arising from the belief in a suffering. But at last the teachings power opposed to God and bringing of Christian Science are dispersing endless limitations. Life, including this mist of error, and the world is the eternal consciousness of spiritual waking to the realization that Jesus' good, possessing no destructive qual- commandment, "Be ye therefore perity, must necessarily be eternal. On fect, even as your Father which is in page 468 of "Science and Health with heaven is perfect," does not carry any Eddy we find the following definition: The healing Christ was manifested

"Life is divine Principle, Mind, Soul, by Jesus to lift men out of the bondthat there are no elements of decay, that is opposed to God, good. But of dissolution, of weakness, there. Yet human consciousness has so long themselves to dwell on the thought of In Science and Health (p. 587) death rather than on that of Life, the Mrs. Eddy defines "heart" thus: "Mor- words of Mrs. Eddy in Science and tal feelings, motives, affections, joys, Health (p. 203) must come as healing and sorrows." If we watch our mo- balm: "God, divine good, does not kill tives and affections and see that they a man in order to give him eternal

tion, we shall have gone a long way There are thousands today who are toward the demonstration of eternal rejoicing through the understanding life. Solomon gave his son wise ad- they have gained in Christian Science vice when he told him to keep (guard) that they no longer need to give crehis heart; that is, to mentally main- dence to the superstition that God tain a watch in order to observe sends death. Jesus overcame the bewhat presents itself. But how often lief in death for others and himself in one forgets to be on guard and is order to demonstrate that it could, therefore unprotected from the at- and should, be overcome by each of tacks of anxious, fearful, angry, sus- his followers. To do so would mean picious thoughts, suffering defeat in following him up to the pinnacle of consequence, defeat which frequently his demonstration over the flesh, or matter. It is well to remember that All Bible students realize how often, every wrong thought overcome helps in varying phrase, the truth that "the the world and leads us to where we wages of sin is death" is brought to shall enter into the reward of the

sheaths come the shrillings, pipings, are superb in color and size. chirpings, zeeings and dronings. ured climaxes of fortissimos.

Perhaps after a time you are able to distinguish the stridulations of the crickets, grasshoppers and cibeatings of numerous gnats and drummings, cymbal chirrings of other hosts of the grass and grain. A million may be silent for a few moments, but other multitudes are ready to take their places

It is a soothing sound, this mighty murmur of a midsummer afternoon when the winds are hushed, and the wizardry of bright light and extensive superimposed layers of heated air turn the ordinary perspectives blur the horizons with diaphanous mirages.

The afternoon lengthens into dusk and the dusk deepens into darkness. The music continues, but it changes in character. No longer are there the same groupings of tone the same combinations of instruments, the same ensembles. The afternoon clouds seem to have moved over into the Northwest: at least those of the afternoon are gone from the East, and a veil of purple shadow-color connects the East and West across the Northern horizon Some of the cicadas drop out; new musicians join in; the crickets are more prominent. Clickings, hummings, trillings, whirrings, buzzings tell of beetles, of flying bugs and moths of the night. You hear tiny trumpetings, the rumblings of a are cavorting in the air, dropping through the distances with booming wings and sharp squeaks.

The clouds approach with gather ing volume, with play of red lightnight is still. It becomes blackvelvety black-for the stars are not visible. About ten o'clock the music of the fields begins to grow less, and soon thereafter ceases.

Now are the days of tuneful tree the sound of a long wave breaking tops, chanting streams and thickets upon the shore of the sea. From a droning with insect song; the days great height comes the faint cry of of mown clover fields fragrant with cranes. It is a time of pungent odors the touch of dewdrop and dawn light. Hill crests lift up a glory of at this season of the year billowing leafage, and lace-wover that the insects chant their choruses shadows lie sharply outlined in the and produce their symphonies. You vivid sunshine. The blue dome of the heavens is broidered with white in meadow, field and garden; a co Sitting on the shady side of a noisseur of sweets it is, gathering

Frederick Niven, in "A Lover of the hayfield; from shocks and stacks, their cousins, the monthly bloomers, Land."

Land." blossom on slender stems. Zinnias,

daggers are falling from their marigolds, petunias, pinks and phlox In the forests the fresh earthy The music comes in great pulsings, alternating between the most delicate of planissimos and the measured climaxes of fortissimos.

In the forests the fresh earthy breath of Maytime has given place to a ripened woodsy scent and the agile, unafraid squirrel lives in a lush green tent. The orchard blushes It becomes more mysterious as with fruitage and the vegetable garyou listen and try to study its char- den is more than fulfilling the prom-Voncel was often employed at this averse to the glorious gifts of the Lion-Heart sailed from here to the ingly, the sound rises to a certain The red globe of the tomato can vie ise of tender shoot and fragile plant. with the poppy in color and per-fection. The coleus has a rival in Abraham de Koning, another Bra- land's bourgeois aristocracy, whose Elizabeth, and in the nineteenth centhing occurs. Simultaneously all the Abraham de Kohing, another Bra-bander, and a prominent member in the White Lavender, turned the lited to occasions of domestic import. The land-locked harbor is protected in the lited to occasions of domestic import. The land-locked harbor is protected in the land-locked harbor is protected of the beet. When the soft light of the beet. When the soft light of the full moon floods the dreaming earth, it is as if a mutter it is as if a mutter in the land-locked harbor is protected. fillment is abroad in the land.

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OUR YOUNG FOLKS PAGE

Introducing Jacqueline

By NORAH SHEPPARD

Part I to many requests, Mademoiselle to FRAULEIN taking us for brought all her finished work down French again this week?" mediately.

Joan repeated her question. Yes. That is, I think so. The new

governess has not come yet."
"Then I hope she will hurry up.
When Mam'zelle Reclaire was here I never minded the lessons, but with Fraulein-well, every sentence

"But Fraulein is really quite a dear, and much more patient with us than Mam'zelle was."

"Wasn't she amusing, though! I Joan and three or four others wrote used to love to watch her run her to Jacqueline, and received from her

All the girls at Oakdale Towers were awaiting with interest the arrival of the new French mistress. enough during German class, but persisted in regarding her French lessons rather in the light of a joke. They knew it was only a tem porary arrangement.

Mademoiselle Despigny

Monica Powell was the first to catch a glimpse of the new governess, and lost no time in conveying the news to her class.

"I have seen her!" "Seen who?"

"Mademoiselle Despigny, of course I had to take a book back to the library, and she was just going into Miss Arden's room as I crossed the

"What is she like?" "Not very tall, fair hair, and I should think much younger than

The next day all the girls had an opportunity of meeting Mademoi-selle Despigny. They decided that her appearance was everything that could be desired. She was young she was pretty, and she had a charming voice. But she was shy, and seemed rather ill at ease when the time came for her to take her first class, the fifth form, for French. However, the girls were on their best behavior, and the lesson passed off smoothly.

The Locked Door

Days and weeks went by, and Mademoiselle Despigny continued to take the various classes in French, but after school hours she was rarely visible, preferring to remain shut up in her own room. The other governesses often walked about the grounds together, or played tennis, but Mademoiselle never joined them. The only walks she took were down to the post office in the village, and each time she carried a parcel to

The girls thought this very strange. and often talked about it among themselves.

"Mademoiselle always keeps her door locked," Joan told them one evening. "I know, because I went up to her room just after supper to ask for the French dictionary she The First Railway had promised to lend me, and when I knocked at the door, instead of say-'Come in,' she asked 'Who is A been celebrated at the two success has added one more to man's couraging thing is the emergence are English towns of Stockton and success has added one more to man's couraging thing is the emergence are the success has added one more to man's couraging thing is the emergence are the success has added one more to man's couraging thing is the emergence are the success has added one more to man's couraging thing is the emergence are the success has added one more to man's couraging thing is the emergence are the success has added one more to man's couraging thing is the emergence are the success has added one more to man's couraging thing is the emergence are the success has added one more to man's couraging thing is the emergence are the success has added one more to man's couraging thing is the emergence are the success has added one more to man's couraging thing is the emergence are the success has added one more to man's couraging thing is the emergence are the success has added one more to man's couraging thing is the emergence are the success has added one more to man's couraging thing is the emergence are the success has added one more to man's couraging thing in the success has added one more to man's couraging thing in the success has a success ha there?' Even after I told her, it was some moments before she opened the door, and I distinctly heard the key

Next morning Mademoiselle seemed very absent-minded during class, and immediately the lesson was over the door behind her, all the girls began to talk at once, but quietened down as Mademoiselle re-entered the ton and Darlington Railway.

At the centenary fête, a duplicate again commenced to climb.

The Letter Hunt

"I think I have dropped a letter, of this train of 100 years ago made It was with my papers, and now it is the same trip, drawn by the original not there."

Search proved unavailing. The queer little train on the Tuesday picletter was nowhere to be found, ture page of this paper, and below, cutting. It was 8 o'clock in the eve-After Mademoiselle had left the in striking contrast, a photograph room again, the girls speculated as is said to be the largest in the world. A Hopeful View of China There must have been something The Conquest of Mt. Logan valuable or important in it, she seems so anxious to find it."

Later that afternoon, when putting away the French readers they had used in class, Alice Gardner found the missing letter inside the book Mademoiselle. Running upstairs, she tapped on the door of

"I have your letter, Mademoiselle. There were quick footsteps across the room and the door was unlocked

"Merci-a thousand thanks. I feared to have lost it, this letter from You have a little sister in

"Yes. I will show you her photograph. Voici!" She picked up from the table and handed to Alice the framed photograph of a very pretty young girl with fair hair and large dark eyes. "This is Jacqueline my it a great joke to call him Snow-little sister. Le pauvre petite, she is hall Of course he had not the slightnot happy in the pension. Until this ball, Of course, he had not the slightyear we have rever been separated. I est idea why people laughed when He followed it about and took care hope soon to bring her to this country banny here to realize that they were friendly and After that Snowball would not

and I too shall be happy." Mademoiselle's Secret

As Alice replaced the photograph on the table, she caught sight of toes, making himself look like the at least audience, some exquisitely made dolls' clothes pictures of black cats on Hallow--little frocks and embroidered unat once. When he would catch the odor of fish or anything that he espe-

these, Mademoiselle? Are they for your little sister's dolls?

"No—I send them away to be sold. he would dash. But if Better with the street of the would dash. But if Better with the street of the would dash. But if Better with the street of the would dash. But if Better with the street of the would dash. But if Better with the street of the would dash. But if Better with the street of the would dash. But if Better with the street of the would dash. But if Better with the street of the would dash. But if Better with the street of the would dash. But if Better with the street of the would dash. But if Better with the street of the would dash. But if Better with the street of the would dash. But if Better with the street of the would dash. But if Better with the street of the would dash. But if Better with the street of the would desh. But if Better with the street of the would desh. But if Better with the street of the would desh. But if Better with the street of the would desh. But if Better with the street of the would desh. But if Better with the street of the would be street of the would desh. But if Better with the street of the would desh. But if Better with the street of the would desh. But if Better with the street of the would desh. But if Better with the street of the would desh. But if Better with the street of the would desh. But if Better with the street of the would desh. But if Better with the street of the would desh. But if Better with the would he would dash. But if Betty Eliza-

With the money thus made I shall beth wished him to play doll baby bring Jacqueline to America."

"What a splendid idea! I only wish I could sew as well as you do!"

"It is not difficult. I will help you, with pleasure."

"Will you? I would just love to make a set of clothes for my young sister's doll."

Alice was not the ask was less to the color of the c

accommodating kitten one could wish. When there was nothing else himself. ested. Directly she told the other to d girls about the secret of Made-tail. to do, he would play with his own moiselle's locked door they were all changed. Now whoever would guess never enjoyed anything and a few evenings later, in response that Inky was a fluffy white pup? sharing it with the other.

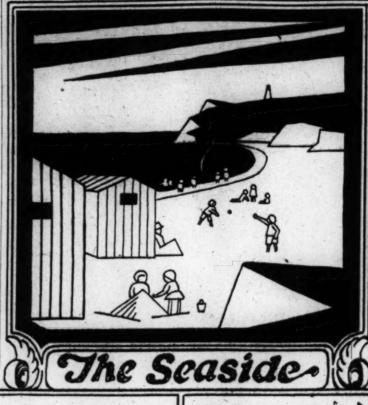
to the fifth form study, where the girls were able to examine it at lei-Catherine was endeavoring sure. Alice had told them about Jacto master the past tenses of the verb queline and many were the ques-"to sleep" and did not answer im- tions concerning her sister Mademoiselle was called upon to answer. It was Joan who first suggested writing to Jacqueline, several others eagerly adopted the "Do you think she would like to

get our letters, Mademoiselle?
"But, certainly! It will give her so much pleasure. And she will write you in reply in English. It will be practice for her." Thereafter regularly once a week

Joan and three or four others wrote hands up through her hair until it such quaint little letters. But as all stood on end. She looked so fierce and funny." ter's delight. "She makes good progress, is it

not? By the time she comes to Amer-Fraulein Müller was rather too ica she will be able to speak the lenient. The girls were attentive English language with fluency, I think."

(To Be Continued.)



P. Edmonds

sea-side , We're

waves break lightly By the sea, by the sea, by the sea. We shall

play upon the sand, the shall listen to the band, We shall bather and we shall paddle in the

المراجعة الم

Current Events for Boys and Girls

tween these two towns. This little est peaks of the Logan group, 19,800

The Conquest of Mt. Logan
You may remember that an attempt was to be made to scale Mr. Board of Foreign Missions speaks

Logan, the highest mountain peak in hopefully of its future and of the

SUNSET

Snowball and Inky

CNOWBALL was a coal-black kit- You see her name was another

ten without one white hair. joke. When Snowball saw this little ball of white silky hair, he at once

e'en cards. He frisked about se fast that he looked like several kittens when the fun really began. Inky put

Then came Inky and everything when they were grown up, one

years ago since a little pioneer en-gine pulled the first train on its "At 5 o'clock, with a cloud

conquests over nature. Here is an of a

even without using our instruments,

that a second peak across a valley.

and nearly two miles away, was far

higher. We descended 1000 feet and

"A snow and ice slope, often of 40 to 60 degrees, terminated in a knife

It was heartbreaking work.

area that finally led to Logan sum-

Almost every furlong involved step

ning when the six of us reached the

adopted it as his special friend. He let it drink from his saucer, he

play doll baby unless Inky was tucked into the doll carriage beside

him. He would not play circus un-

less Inky was a clown or bear or

One day Snowball tried to teach

up her baby white paws and tried

over and over again, but she would only scratch at the bark a few

times, then topple over and take

Black Snowball and white Inky

always remained friends. Ever

maps have shown as one of the high- the world." He adds:

Darlington because it is just 100

had known-a railway running be-

of from 10 to 15 miles an hour! But

all things must have a beginning, and

the world owes a great debt to George

Stephenson, engineer of the Stock-

engine, "Locomotion No. 1." You may

have seen the photographs of this

Betty Elizabeth and Cy thought

in a humor to play. His name seemed

Snowball would arch his back, fluff

his tail and prance about on his tip-

that he looked like several kittens

to put everybody in a good humor.



present crisis. He has spent 29 years

first hand knowledge of the country

working. The chapels are filled.

"The great work of the Christian

turning many to investigate, instead

of condemn. Superstition is loosen-

church now, I believe, is to sink de-

nominationalism. The churches must

recognize the one vast unity of Chris-

tendom before universal brother-

Puzzle

Each of the following sentences

bird. The letters are in their correc

7. The cliff, in chilly autumn

\$313 Prairie Ave., Chicago

and its people. He says:

"At 5 o'clock, with a cloudless sky China is beginning to feel that she

eventually do.

ing its hold.

hood can be reached."

heme is always helpful.

will have a poor report.

and down the road.

linger to look at it.

partnership.

The Coming of the Mysterious Princess

hardly except that we are to choose what name she is to have today because she is incog-what-do-you-call-It and we must not say that we know she is a princess. And do we have to kisa her hand as they do in books?" "Of course not! "said Ernest, "for

we are not supposed to know she is a princess, so we treat her just as we o Betty-or someone like our Sun-

ing she had looked so happy! And her eyes looked so full of "secrets," as big brown eyes just a little doubteyes looked so full of "secrets," as big brown eyes just a little doubtask her, boys!

Dimples looked from one to the Dimples looked from one to the just as your heart tells you to treat still held them speechlessly staring, her, sons dear," she said. "You will the big brown eyes filled with tears. enough to play."

"That doesn't tell us anything! witching shyness) forgot all about You and Dad are 'young enough to the princess part of it! In no time at play.' But you are a good scout, all the stranger was dimpling at the Mother!" informed Seeley, impul- boys' efforts to make her feel wel-

"Well, let's go up to the den and

Before the boys were half way up if " would stay with us longer than stairs they heard, "Come down, boys, a day. Do you hope she will?"

stairs at greater speed. They swept Mother out on the porch with them. The Princess Arrives

There was Daddy in the car, a whole two hours ahead of time, and day school teacher if she is older than there beside him sat the daintlest, other—the boys saw the look. Sud-Betty. Is she, Mother?" prettiest little girl the boys had ever Mother laughed happily. All morning she had looked so happy! And her seen. She surveyed them with her

know just what to do I am sure. It would spoil the fun if I were to tell you any more, truly it would! "How- we stood staring at her!" Both he ever, I will tell you she is young and Ernest (so relieved were they at the sight of the tiny girl and her become. Then Ernest remembered-

"Mother, I know just the name for her. Dimples!"
"Dimples it is, isn't it, Mother?"

ing home all day, in honor of the guest, he said) added his approval. Dimples liked her new name, and

den, out in the garden to pick flowgarden. The doves fluttered about Dimples while she fed them. Even Watch offered his big shaggy paw without waiting for anyone to ask had just come into the room. him. Daddy and Mother took turns snapshotting. It was such a happy play," smiled her mother.
morning that lunch time came before "But I really don't know what to

that Dimples would probably like to have a nap. Dimples was almost nodding over her baked apple, and nodding over her baked apple, and even the boys admitted it might be a good idea to let her rest a while. All four went up stairs with Dimples, and two surprised "Oh's!" followed the opening of the little

room adjoining Mother's. "Did you ever see such a pretty room! It is good enough for a princess-all white enamel and rosebuds and everything a little girl can

want!" exclaimed Seeley. "When did you do this, Mumsey?" asked Ernest, thoughtfully, "Is the little princess to visit us longer than would go-I remember now-I just thought it would be today.

"Daddy and I did it while you two boys were at school. Isn't it pretty? And look-here is the wee costumer you made, Ernest, do you remember? And here is the tiny shoe rack, you

"All right, if that's the way

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DUT, Mother, what shall we do have another look around. If she is made, Seeley. Now you know why I to entertain the princess? really young she will like our den, asked you if you would like to do it?

You haven't told us a thing to see it. Let's go up stairs Seeler. I wanted you both to have some of to see it. Let's go up stairs, Seeley." the joy of getting her room ready— pink paper in the brown one, a tiny

lere she is!"

Never did the boys descend the

"Oh, Mother! we wish she would never go away! You know we do. We have always wanted a baby sister!" wished Seeley.

"I believe she isn't going away," announced Ernest. "Wouldn't that be the loveliest surprise!" Daddy and Mother looked at each

denly Mother hugged Dimples very

other. Then snuggled down sleepily. "Dimples 'tay with her boys," she were sleepily slow)—everybody—and Watch, too."

TOW it did rain! It wasn't a chimed up Seeley. the cats and dogs hang their tails "Why I think that a charming and run to shelter, and the flowers name for the time being," agreed bend their heads so that their pretty Mother; and Daddy (who was stayfaces should not get spoiled.

Nina looked at it and thought that play with me!" very soon the sky would all be shyness she might have had and was watched a horse and team go called the 20-pocket game and we romping merrily. Upstairs in the through a his roughly a literated as the roughly called the so-pocket game and we through a big puddle and laughed play it with my new rainy-day because it looked as if the horse's apron." ers, hide-and-seek all over house and heavy klip, klop, made the puddle jump up.
"This is a nice day to stay in and

play," she said to her mother who

anyone realized it. Then everyone play next," said Nina slowly. "What was asked into the kitchen to help. do you play when you've played do you play when you've played "What do we do next?" the boys house and store and school and wanted to know after lunch, and they almost everything?"

Nina in surprise.
"You didn't?"

your eyes and maybe you'll see it when you open them." Nina shut her eyes tightly and head. When she opened her eyes she had on an apron, but she stood and

mirror. before in all my life," she said. Her today? You didn't tell us when she brown eyes were wide open and her

replied her mother, smiling at Nina's surprised face.

The apron was made so that is

ored cloth, trimmed with—well, you never could imagine. No wonder Nina's eyes almost popped out! "Why, they're pockets! One, two, three, five, ten-why, Mother, there

feather-stitching.

"Yes, pockets," agreed her mother, a rainy day apron with patchwork

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put in the other pockets. When I get "Dimples love (the words

The Rainy Day Apron

gentle, quiet, rain either, but scurrying to their houses, and made the cats and dogs hang their tails

laughed again and her brown eyes twinkled into little lights. "Shut

stared at herself in the long "I never saw such a queer apron

slipped over her head and covered her dress. It was made of light col-

purple, orange, and every color you can guess, which were sewed all over the apron with pretty colored

"And there's something in the

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red pencil in the green one, and here's something done up in white paper." Nina opened it quickly. "A new puzzle! I shall have enough to do now! I do believe there is a surprise in almost every pocket. Her mother nodded and said, "When you have finished with that apron today I want you to put it away, and keep it especially for rainy days." enly Mother hugged Dimples very ght.
"Dimples, dear little Dimples, tell of things and play with them only us-will you stay with us always- when it rains. After I have looked all through the pockets today I'll cut out some new stories and put them in for the next time, and then I'll make some things every week to

pockets!" Nina's eyes were shining

and she was twisting her neck, and turning this way and that to get at all the pockets. "A piece of candy in the pink pocket, a cent in the

blue one, here's a nice package of stories in the red one, a block of

a cent or a new game I'll remember to fill another pocket. It's going to be great fun to be the pocket filler." Just then the bell rang and Nina could see through the window that her little friend had come to play with her.

"Won't Janet and I have fun with gentle, quiet, rain either, but a rain which sent people she hurried to the door. "And Oh..." she stopped and whispered, "I have just found another piece of candy in the purple pocket and that will do for Janet. After this I'm going to keep some of the pockets full of surprises for anyone who comes to

"Come in, Janet," she said with a happy laugh as she opened the door.

Peter Puppy

Written for The Christian Science Munitor "Yes, a rainy day makes cozy My name is Peter Puppy, and my ay," smiled her mother. for walks with master and I carry master's stick.
always fetch his slippers when he

wants to put them on,

I always take them out again as soon as he has gone. They say that I'm a collie, and I think it must be true. Because I always want to do the things that collies do. if I were a bulldog, or a peki-

nese instead, My ways would be quite different and I'd have a different head. felt something soft slip over her But as it is, I'm Peter, and I'm just a little pup.

My life is only play as yet because I'm not grown up; But when I've grown too old to play, a watchdog I shall be. I'll guard my friends so very

> Mary T. Melling. A Charade

well they'll never part with me.

My first is oft beside the sea. For second, sound the letter E. While in my all is found a poet, name well-loved-perhaps you

SCHOOLS—United States

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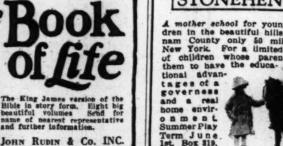
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weather seems bleak and bare. **SUMMER SCHOOLS** LAND O' LAKES, ROOSEVELT, WISCONSIN EIGHTH SEASON-Private Lake, Screened Sleeping Bungalows with hardwood floors. Craft Studio. Special Dining Room for Juniors. All Land and Water Sports. Trafla for Horseback Riding. Staff of 30 College Women. References required. Booklet-8. The man was seated on a float-The Play-House ing spar, rowing with a board. 1031 East State Street, Rockford, Illinois Boarding limited group; children over 2½ years. Personal supervision. Kin-The key to the puzzle printed July LOTTA BROADBRIDGE, The Palms
1001 Jefferson Ave. Detroit, Mich Ewe, try, gem, rat, atc. she, ash dergarten through 2nd grade. OPEN ALL SUMMER FOR RECREATION to children under 12. Right thinking letters form-wreaths. Letters at the left form-age, star. Letters at the right form-he, me, CAMPS FOR ADULTS, BOYS ADAH WORDEN YATES, Director Phone Forest 1773 AND GIRLS STONEHENGE Fall and Winter



A Heroine of the Wilds

The First Railway

Canada. A climbing party, members and knows that her chicks are well hidden. Then she steps aside calmly been celebrated at the two out from Seattle on May 3, and their days. But the significant and enamong the creatures of the wilds.

of a patriotism that will change every interest. For the first time the Franklin Grouse, known to taineering have attuned his vision trip over the first railway the world above us, the six of us stood on what has a place among the families of mountaineers as the Fool Hen. Brave But there is nothing about that tuft

> The antichristian feeling abroad is cares she for nature's camouflage? Really, she makes herself look as big and fierce as it is possible for a bundle of feathers to appear. Her habitat is the timbered slopes, far up on the mountain sides. So high does she venture, that the fir trees which shelter her are stunted by the proximity of perpetual snow. Even before the sun of June has driven the snow line above the last stand of timber, the little grouse has

but she manages to keep all of them contains the name of a well-known In early summer, when the first prospector ventures to climb the trail up Foggy Dew Mountain, he 1. A new rendering of an old met by a little brown hen, 2. If Al continues to be late he followed by a swarm of downy chicks. Defiantly she stands before him, with feathers puffed out, tail 3. Ruth rushed out of the yard spread, and wings extended in a threatening manner. She clucks and 4. When you see a bright star, scolds, or seems to scold, but really she is telling the chicks to hide. Her 5. A bus will follow later than audacity wins the admiration of the he train.

6. Wilson and Co, otherwise and step around her, but she dashes known as W. and W., have dissolved in front of him again and maintains her belligerent attitude until she

A mother school for younger children in the beautiful hills of Putnam County only 50 miles from New York. For a limited number of children whose parents want them to have the educational advantages of a governess

He pauses, and in a spirit of fun, tries from where he stands to spy One of the most valiant of these is the hidden chicks.

it is not strange that some of her ageous when she dashes into the face the mother is upon him. She heats people will blame other powers for of a grazing horse, to send him gal-him with her whirring wings. He is compelled to cover his face with his arm. "Well!" he says laughnot righting what she herself will loping away from her precious nest? Nature has provided her with a mot- his arm. "Meanwhile Christianity, which can tled brown plumage which so blends ingly. thrive upon anything but indifference, with the natural surroundings that you feel about it," journey along the trail. she is almost invisible. But

built her nest of twigs, on some sunny, bushy slope. Fourteen brown

speckled eggs make quite a nestful

tween these two towns. This little tween these two towns. This little train traveled at the surprising speed feet. This was a great success, but apparent inadequacy. The real such a nickname because she refuses a motionless chick. Baffled, he steps little Fool Hen. Is she deserving of of grass or bit of bark to catch his The real such a nickname because she refuses eye, even though it only half hides she knows it. If she can't control warm eggs, at the approach of man? toward the spot where some of the with this turmoil in finding herself. Is she more foolhardy than cour-little ones disappeared. Like a fury

EDUCATIONAL

The Children's Foundation

Special from Monitor Bureau

New York, N. Y. N ASSEMBLING plant where the Inter this year. "It will deal comprehensively," says Mr. Myers, "with the problems arising out of the country, can be melted and molded and fitted into tools, handy to every parent and teacher in smoothing the way of childhood is now in its country. way of childhood, is now in its fourth year of its productive existence in

Lewis E. Myers of Valparaiso, a nationally known manufacturer of educational apparatus, took the initial step in 1921, in fulfilling an old dream of his and Mrs. Myers' by securing a state charter for "The Children's Foundation." Believing, as Mr. Myers said, that "the easiest, the surest, the quickest way to make better world is to give the educational idea the right of way in the life of every child," they backed their belief with a gift of \$50,000.

Mr. Myers's idea is that much of the information that has been gleaned by experts and close students about the way children play and learn, and how they can be most easily guided, is too long in reaching those who do the guiding. It lies too long in intellectual museums, exhibited in cases of opaque language. School teachers, Mr. Myers thinks, are far enough behind in learning , yet many parents are even farther.

To Shorten Delay

The Children's Foundation has been created to shorten this delay. Large scale production methods are to be applied through it to popularizing intelligent child training. Those who have for years been exploring the child world and storing up knowledge about how to make study the pursuit of a lively curi-osity, and discipline an easy habit, are being invited to send it in simple form to the Children's Foundation, where it can be put into attractive books for general use.

The actual assembling plant of the Children's Foundation, where the information is brought together for putting into books, is at present a small organization in Valparaiso, the other half of the foundation having its headquarters in New York, under getting the books and the ideas

The spread of its information is to success, and which so often seems to be accomplished by turning out the be elusive or fluctuating. latent interest which people have in children into a working force. "News-papers, magazines trade journals do with children? I believe that sucpapers, magazines, trade journals. every type of house organ, as well as cess is most easily acquired in childthe pulpit, the platform, the radio, hood. We unconsciously recognize fort. There must be no failures and school of this type in hand. the courtroom, the schoolroom and as an exception the man who says, no repeaters. How can any adult all business and professional undertakings," says Mr. Myers, "will be takings," says Mr. Myers, "will be the circle work and now I am a sucenlisted to make the well-being of all the right work, and now I am a succhildren the direct concern and interest of every citizen." By putting and so people who are successful in this attitude. Tasks need not be ac- from rain, that is to say one side of its most thorough knowledge about one place are usually successful any tually lessened, but the means for the class room is open, and that side these agencies, the foundation will where and we expect the successful their accomplishment so fitted to the can be arranged at will to suit the not only increase its own effective-ness by widening its acquaintance. If the environment of the child could The child cannot climb a bare wall temporary school, which was in an ness by widening its acquaintance, but will also serve its principal purpose of connecting the experts with the public.

in which it can most effectively this. The life of the child should be search. From being an assembling so planned as to offer to him opportunities for successful achievement. The causes, and correct the teachers found it inconvenient at them. Schools can be really improved first, it was noticed that the children only by the voters. Statistics show still progressed, and both teachers turn gradually to any needful ex- Things should be presented that will that there are more repeaters than test theories or make original ob-servations or take on any new task or crushing difficulties in his way, in its field so long as it does not un-necessarily duplicate other work al-strive, and on the other hand great

start slowly was to let it find its own victories are long remembered, and place, and his initial gift, which has since been substantially added to in In matter since been substantially added to in small amounts, was as he said, "to leave Mrs. Myers and me free so others must be cheerful losers. This tion. that if in our own conscience and may be well enough in sport and judgment we saw that the work proposed was already being done as well quence. But real life nowadays is or better by others, or that other not so much competition as co-opinstrumentalities could undertake it eration. Competition is only a game better, then we could withdraw; no- of chance, and modern finance is body else would have lost or spent a built more on demand and supply penny, and we might at least have gained in wisdom from such an attempt," And, with the worth of the ideas proved in practice, the snowball has started rolling and others

may help it grow. The first output of the assembling plant, a book on "The Child: His Nature and his Needs," has been published within the last year, and already bids fair to reach the high sale of 100,000 copies. It is a voluminous work, attractively turned out, and composed of chapters written by 16 students of education and child welfare. Ethical culture is a prominent topic. Certain divisions of the work are concerned with psychology and hygiene. The whole work is carefully edited and well co-ordinated by Prof. M. V. O'Shea of the University

SCHOOLS—United States

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Virginia College

of Wisconsin, who himself contributes several chapters.

A second publication is to appear as reflected by the tributes from edu-Araw knowledge about children, later this year. "It will deal com-mined in thousands of homes, prehensively," says Mr. Myers, "with ever, satisfied Mr. Myers that the

The Foundation has set the prece- pelling soil.

dent with its first book of selling it for \$1 which is considerably below its cost price, so that while the work will be within reach of everybody, an endowment fund will be needed to continue the enterprise. The success childhood and youth in the American roots nourish on the interest in childhome."

Open-Air Schools in Salford, Eng.

Manchester, Eng. Special Correspondence HAT all schools should be open-air schools" is the view expressed recently by Richard Martin, secretary of the Salford education committee. The reasons for this view appeared to him so obvious as to need no argument. It was recently decided that all new



Handwork in a City Open-Air School, England

beginners in the first grades of the

United States-baby beginners con-

thwarted, criticized and condemned?

PASADENA

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profits.

Success

SUCCESS is now receiving much attention. Several magazines are devoted to this subject, fillare devoted to this subject, filling their pages with stories of the vice-president, Lorne W. Barclay, successful men and women. The where is carried on the second step reading is inspiring. People seem eagerly seeking that which is called

foring. It will invent apparatus, or attract him to strive and try himself. eady being done.

Ar. Myers' idea in letting the work to the habit of failure. Children's

SCHOOLS-United States GIRLS' COLLEGIATE SCHOOL REMOVAL TO THE COUNTRY

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to study and teach at the same time WRITE FOR DETAILS AND APPLICATION BLANK FINE ARTS BUILDING . CHICAGO

be of the open air type for normal H. Stuart, who said: children, although existing open-air schools are for children seemingly below normal. living, and more. All share the

adapted to child life. Home work and between adult and child, all in open ford committee. But the accommo-confidence. dation is still too limited to make In school the tasks need to be these schools available for normal arranged in more perfect grada-tion, so that each is possible of ze-complishment with reasonable ef children. New schools to be built them, and there is at present a new them. The Arranal Technical Schools of the complishment with reasonable ef them, and there is at present a new them.

failure, and that the grade must be open air all the year round, Mr. Mar-repeated? Yet most of our school tin said that in a well planned school one place are usually successful any- tually lessened, but the means for the class room is open, and that side Scope to Enlarge

Nevertheless every success of any kind won by a child tends to form a permanent habit of success. It is be extended as it finds the direction in which it can most effectively search. From being an assembliar steps, he can do it. When statistics and naturally expected to run the show that 40 per cent of pupils in a school only till late autumn weather

SCHOOLS—United States

LANGUAGES All modern lan-native teachers. Conversational Method Day and Evening Classes FREM Trial Lesson. Call, write or phone for catalog. REDUCED SUMMER RATES demned to failure in their first attempts. The new individual systems tend to correct this. How can you expect your child to become the ideal man if his childish efforts are

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Lake Placid Club

Will open a boys' school in the Adirondacks September 22nd. With Lake Placid School, established in 1905, as a nucleus and the Club's unexcelled all-year facilities, it will develop a school on modern educational lines to fit for colleges and technical schools. The Club standards will govern admission to and conduct of the school. For 1925-26 fifty boys will be admitted. Apply now for current or following years. Illustrated catalog. Director, Education Foundation, Lake Placid Club, N. Y.

and children were found adaptable to changing conditions

Questioned as to the best environment of the open air school, Mr. Martin said that the temporary school had been low, hemmed in by walls and buildings, but still the children's progress was excellent. The next school, however, was built on an open elevated site with a

the open air outside the school, but type. The latest developments in this the open sided rooms afford protective respect are the schemes for the estion when required for meals, rest tablishment of universities in Travanand work.

Specialized Advice

Indianapolis, Ind. Special Correspondence unusually specialized advice to young sity. To consider this question and to people seeking vocational guidance. prepare a scheme, a committee was "Groove-finding courses" occupy a prominent place in the schools' cur-

Chief among these courses is that called "Occupational Civics," designed for pupils who have no definite vocational aims. A teacher from each of the trade schools has from each of the trade schools has c'rcumstances obtaining in Travanprepared material from his own field which has been made into lesson would serve the purpose best. Under sheets for the course. The following this type all the colleges in the unipoints are covered by these lesson versity would be on a footing of sheets: nature of employment; its equality, though differing in the ex-future and reward; qualifications tent of representation. It is proand training requisites; related posed to name this university as courses offered by the school, ex- Kerala University, Kerala being the cursions to the outside community, Indian name for that part of India and examples of notable success.

oung person looking for an occupa- which a beginning will be made tion, it is not considered a cure-all early, while English will be retained elementary schools in Salford would by the principal of the schools, Milo as a medium of instruction, special

"If the course in occupational the dissemination of vocational in-The earliest attempt, Mr. Martin formation must be part of every continued, was a school started in teacher's job. It is the teacher These fundamentals need to be 1904 in which sunshine, fresh air, nearest the child who administers spontaneous activity and happy social the most effective vocational direccircumstances were substituted for tion. Any teacher who carries the school work should not be the task the use of splints and inactivity in confidence of the child carries likegrudgingly done. Each must love to bed. This first attempt was such a wise moral responsibility for his do his bit, that all may share the added profits. This can only be accomplished by frequent conferences complished complis or girl. Therefore any live teacher aware of the deeper aspects of public education is willing and eager to steep himself in vocational informa-

The Arsenal Technical Schools are the outgrowth of a pioneer effort at vocational education in 1912. They now bring together 15 state and federal schools on a 76-acre campus. They offer a half day technical training and a half day of the traditional work. Both two and fouryear courses are offered. A printing school maintained in connection with the Arsenal Technical Schools by the United Typothetæ of America gets pupils from Europe as well as the United States.

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Developments in India

of immense educative value to the

students. But to suit the particular

circumstances, three educational

centers are proposed, at Vizagapa-tem, Bezwada and Anantpur. As

Andrha is a province of industrial and mining interest, special techni-

cal courses are proposed. It is also proposed to make the vernaculars of

the province—i. e., Telagu—the medium of instruction, while English

will be taught as compulsory second

consideration of the Senate. The

university is the only one of its kind

in India which has developed post-

graduate courses to any extent, and

therefore the experiment is watched

with keen interest all over India

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language.

Bombay, India
Special Correspondence
Special Correspondence
Commission presided over by
Sir Michael Sadler reported in Commission presided over by Sir Michael Sadier reported in versity for their districts, and Mr. Secondary education in India has past been demanding a separate unisecondary education in India has not yet been laid on a sound basis.

Statham, officer of the Indian Educa-Many improvements therein had

core and Andhra.

Travançore is a progressive native state in the south of India, and is well rovided with educational facilities, which respect it compares favorably with the neighboring State of Mysore. Its colleges are now affili-ated to the University of Madras and the Arsenal Technical Schools if Mysore could have a university of of Indianapolis are able to give Travancore too might have a univerappointed, and the report of this committee has now been submitted.

In this report, all questions con-nected with university education have been discussed in their apwhere Travancore exists. In the Helpful as this course is to the scheme as proposed, to carry out

and development of the vernaculars civics is to be eminently successful, the dissemination of vectional in the civic in the study of Sanskrit and Arabic will also be

The Andhra University In the north of the present Presidency of Madras is the Andhra Prov-

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In fine weather the work is done in the open air outside the school, but the open sided rooms afford protections.

1918, a new impetus has been given to Indian—university advance. A number of new universities have returned in the various centers of learning in India, all of which are of the unitary teaching the open sided rooms afford protections.

Statham, officer of the Indian Educational Service, was recently deputed number of madras on mission, but it was difficult to give special duty for investigation and or preliminary organization of the devaluation of the d comprehensive report, covering all as now taken up the matter of respects of the university scheme. The ideal condition, according to Mr. Statham, for the Andhra University is to concentrate at an experimental and the state of taken up the matter of respects to make secondary education a unit in itself, and to revise the course of studies to suit the industrial trial and economic needs of the is to concentrate at one university country. The Director of Public In-struction in Madras had been specenter wi a view to ob lang the proper university life which will be cially deputed recently to study British systems, to find out which of the basic ideas of that system can be usefully adopted. This reorganization is made possible because of the remission of provincial contri-

SCHOOLS-European

India in the case of Madras.

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Calcutta University

The Calcutta University is now reorganizing its post-graduate courses.
A committee recently reported on
the question and the proposals of
the committee are now under the

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STRAUSS

FIRST MORTGAGE

GOLD BONDS

INDUSTRIALS RALLY WITH MUCH VIGOR

Havana Electric a Strong Feature of Today's Trading

NEW YORK, July 23 (A)-Renewed buying of popular industrial specialties, and the tendency shown by market leaders to recover from their recent setback imparted a firmer tone to stock trading at the opening of

to stock trading at the opening of business today.

National Biscuit and U. S. Industrial Alcohol scored initial gains of more than 2 points each, while U. S. Steel, General Electric and American Can moved up fractionally.

Speculative operations for the rise were resumed with vigor in some of the high-priced stock in the subsequent dealings. Havana Electric was lifted almost 5 points to a new high record at 193, and early gains of 1 to 2 points were registered by American Can, United Fruit, General Rallway Signal, International Harvester and Mack Trucks.

Tire stocks reflected satisfaction

Mack Trucks.

Tire stocks reflected satisfaction
with the resumption of dividends by
the Goodrich Company, and oil issues
showed a firmer tone in response to
large decreases in gasoline stocks during June and another cut in crude oil
production.

Revival of interest in the Scandi-Revival of Interest in the Scandi-navian currencies, with Danish kroner mounting 33 points to a new high, featured initial foreign exchange deal-ings. Demand sterling was unchanged at 34 553.

Rallying Tendencies Noted

Rallying Tendencies Noted
Rallying tendencies were in evidence throughout the forencon trading, despite the renewal of call loans at 44 per cent, the highest opening rate in several weeks. An upturn in the railroad shares gave stability to the recovery, with investment buying centering in standard dividend payers such as Union Pacific and Atlantic Coast line.

line.

Accumulation for the Loree interests was believed to account for the strength of the Wheeling & Lake Erie and Wabash issues, the latter road's preferred "A" shares crossing 69 to a record high price. Frisco and Katy led an advance in the southwestern carriers.

Early gains by most of the active industrials were extended before noon, when advances of 2 to 5 points were shown by General Electric, Havana Electric, American Agricultural Chemical preferred. American Can. Equipment cal preferred, American Can, Founda-tion Company and U. S. Rubber, Air Reduction and International Business

Uneven Bond Market

Narrow price movements marked to-day's bond trading, which was ham-pered by the continued firmness of the money situation. Changes as a rule were conflicting, and failed to provide a satisfactory measure of the market's trend.

Frisco, "Katy" and some of the Frisco, "Katy" and some of the other southwestern rail issues were aided by the upward movement of these stocks, but Rock Island and Denver & Rio Grande llens were off. Sugar company bonds also changed hands at slightly lower levels, with Anaconda 6s recording a fractional loss.

Liberty bonds were irregular but encountered less selling pressure than in recent sessions.

WHEAT PRICES HIGHER; CORN AND OATS IRREGULAR

is less than the amount of wheat that was ground by Kansas and Kansas City mills in the twelve months anding June 30. Estimates were also at hand that crop damage since July 1 has amounted to 45 per cent in Montana, 40 per cent in the western third of North Dakota, 20 to 25 per cent in South Dakota, and 20 per cent in Minnesota.

nesota.

The opening, %@2½c higher, September \$1.49@1.50 and December \$1.49½. L50½, was followed by a reaction to about the same as yesterday's finish, but then by decided new uptures.

Dry weather in the corn belt, to-gether with wheat strength, gave firm-ness to corn prices and to oats. After opening at ½@%c gain, September \$1.05, the corn market eased back

Somewhat.
Oats started at %@%c up, September 44%@45c, but later reacted a little.
In line with hog values and with grain, the provision market was firmer.

OF COTTON CROP

ion was 68.5, and the final acre yield

LONDON STOCK

LONDON, July 23—The stock.market was cheerful today, with trading
moderately brisk. Industrials were
generally firm, while oils advanced
after early, dullness. Diamonds were
in demand. Rubber continued strong.
South American rails were firm.
Home rails were bought on a light
scale. Kaffirs were unsettled, Royal
Dutch was 33¼ and Rio Tintos 41½.
The gilt-edge division was easier
after early strength. French loans
were quite in sympathy with the

SILVER STEADY AND INACTIVE SILVER STEADI AND INAUTIVE LONDON, July 23—Samuel Montague & Co. Nays silver is steady and inactive. & Co. Supplies are more plentiful. Shanghal silver atocks July 15 were 68,300,000 ounces in sycee.

U. S. HOFFMAN MACHINERY U. S. Hoffman Machinery reports for the June 30 quarter net income of \$223.-57 after depreciation, interest, federal ax, etc., compared with \$148,983 in the econd quarter of 1924.

MERGENTHALER EXTRA DIVIDEND NEW YORK, July 23—Mergenhaler Linotype Company declared an extra dividend of 14 per cent and the regular quarterly of 2½ per cent, payable Sept. 2.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET *

Sales | High | Low July 23 July 22 |
100 Abitibl | High | Low July 23 July 22 |
200 Adams | Ex. | 93 | 92 | 93 |
100 Adv-Ru | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 |
200 Adams | Ex. | 93 | 92 | 93 |
100 Adv-Ru | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 |
200 Adams | Ex. | 93 | 92 | 93 |
100 Adv-Ru | 15 | 15 | 15 | 15 |
200 Air Reduc. 106 | 10 | 10 | 10 |
2100 Alise | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 |
2100 Alilied Ch | 92 | 90 | 12 | 92 |
400 Alilied Ch | 92 | 90 | 12 | 92 |
400 Alilied Ch | 91 | 91 | 92 | 90 | 40 |
400 Alilied Ch | 91 | 91 | 92 | 93 | 40 |
400 Alilied Ch | 91 | 91 | 11 | 92 | 91 |
400 Alilied Ch | 91 | 91 | 92 | 92 |
400 Alilied Ch | 84 | 81 | 81 | 81 |
4700 Am Ag Ch | 23 | 21 | 82 | 21 |
2800 Am Ag Ch | 65 | 65 | 65 | 65 | 65 | 65 |
2800 Am Beets | 39 | 39 | 38 | 14 |
2800 Am Beets | 39 | 39 | 38 | 14 |
2900 Am Beets | 32 | 32 | 33 | 32 |
3100 Am Car | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 |
200 Am Chain | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 32 |
200 Am Chiel | 52 | 51 | 52 | 50 |
200 Am Chiel | 52 | 51 | 52 | 50 |
200 Am Hide | 52 | 51 | 48 | 49 |
200 Am Hide | 11 | 11 | 11 | 11 |
200 Am Lins pf | 67 | 66 | 67 | 67 |
200 Am Lins pf | 72 | 72 |
200 Am Smelt | 49 | 49 | 49 |
200 Am Smelt | 65 | 65 | 105 | 105 |
200 Am Am Steel | 38 | 39 | 38 |
200 Am Steel | 38 | 35 | 43 |
200 Am Steel | 38 | 35 | 43 |
200 Am Steel | 38 | 49 | 49 | 5 |
200 Am Steel | 38 | 49 | 49 | 5 |
200 Am Steel | 38 | 49 | 49 | 5 |
200 Am Steel | 38 | 58 | 58 | 58 |
200 Am Ww frs. | 60 | 60 | 60 |
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200 Am Ww frs. | 60 | 60 |
200 Am Wool | 39 | 38 | 38 |
200 Am Wool | 30 | 30 |
200 Am Wool | 30 | 30 28 % 28 ½ 37 41 % 42 55 97 % 10 % 40 % 120 % 96 % 57% 166 50 % 200 Austin N 24 24

CHICAGO, July 23 (A)-Influenced by an unexpected upturn in Liverpool quotations, the wheat market here cored an early advance today. A contributing bullish factor was news that Kansas wheat production this season is less than the amount of wheat that

ESTIMATED YIELD

WASHINGTON, July 23 (AP)—A crop of about 13,588,000 equivalent to 500 pound bales of cotton this year was forecast today by the Department of Agriculture in its second production report of the season. The first forecast, announced July 2, was 14,339,000 bales. Last year's crop totaled 13,627, 936 bales.

bales. Last year's crop totaled 13,627,7936 bales.

The forecast was based on the condition of the crop on July 16, which was 70.4 per cent of a normal, indicating an acre yield of 140,0 pounds. The June 25 condition this year was 75.9, indicating an acre yield of 147.7 pounds, while last year's July condition was 68.5, and the final acre yield

MARKET FIRM

BOSTON STOCKS CENTRAL'S GOOD | Sales | Low July 23 July 22 | 100 Met-Gld pf | 93\(^1\)2 | 93\(^1\)2 | 93\(^1\)2 | 93\(^1\)2 | 93\(^1\)2 | 93\(^1\)2 | 93\(^1\)2 | 93\(^1\)2 | 93\(^1\)2 | 93\(^1\)2 | 93\(^1\)2 | 93\(^1\)2 | 93\(^1\)2 | 93\(^1\)2 | 93\(^1\)2 | 93\(^1\)2 | 93\(^1\)2 | 93\(^1\)2 | 93\(^1\)2 | 93\(^1\)2 | 93\(^1\)2 | 93\(^1\)2 | 93\(^1\)2 | 93\(^1\)2 | 93\(^1\)2 | 93\(^1\)2 | 93\(^1\)2 | 93\(^1\)2 | 93\(^1\)2 | 93\(^1\)3 | 93\(^1\)3 | 33\(^1\)3 | 33\(^1\)3 | 33\(^1\)3 | 33\(^1\)3 | 33\(^1\)3 | 33\(^1\)3 | 33\(^1\)3 | 33\(^1\)3 | 33\(^1\)3 | 33\(^1\)3 | 33\(^1\)3 | 33\(^1\)3 | 33\(^1\)3 | 33\(^1\)3 | 33\(^1\)3 | 33\(^1\)3 | 33\(^1\)3 | 33\(^1\)3 | 33\(^1\)3 | 33\(^1\)3 | 33\(^1\)3 | 33\(^1\)3 | 33\(^1\)3 | 33\(^1\)3 | 33\(^1\)3 | 33\(^1\)3 | 33\(^1\)3 | 33\(^1\)3 | 33\(^1\)3 | 33\(^1\)3 | 33\(^1\)3 | 33\(^1\)3 | 33\(^1\)3 | 33\(^1\)3 | 33\(^1\)3 | 33\(^1\)3 | 33\(^1\)3 | 33\(^1\)3 | 33\(^1\)3 | 33\(^1\)3 | 33\(^1\)3 | 33\(^1\)3 | 33\(^1\)3 | 33\(^1\)3 | 33\(^1\)3 | 33\(^1\)3 | 33\(^1\)3 | 33\(^1\)3 | 33\(^1\)3 | 33\(^1\)3 | 33\(^1\)3 | 33\(^1\)3 | 33\(^1\)3 | 33\(^1\)3 | 33\(^1\)3 | 33\(^1\)3 | 33\(^1\)3 | 33\(^1\)3 | 33\(^1\)3 | 33\(^1\)3 | 33\(^1\)3 | 33\(^1\)3 | 33\(^1\)3 | 33\(^1\)3 | 33\(^1\)3 | 33\(^1\)3 | 33\(^1\)3 | 33\(^1\)3 | 33\(^1\)3 | 33\(^1\)3 | 33\(^1\)3 | 33\(^1\)3 | 33\(^1\)3 | 33\(^1\)3 | 33\(^1\)3 | 33\(^1\)3 | 33\(^1\)3 | 33\(^1\)3 | 33\(^1\)3 | 33\(^1\)3 | 33\(^1\)3 | 33\(^1\)3 | 33\(^1\)3 | 33\(^1\)3 | 33\(^1\)3 | 33\(^1\)3 | 33\(^1\)3 | 33\(^1\)3 | 33\(^1\)3 | 33\(^1\)3 | 33\(^1\)3 | 33\(^1\)3 | 33\(^1\)3 | 33\(^1\)3 | 33\(^1\)3 | 33\(^1\)3 | 33\(^1\)3 | 33\(^1\)3 | 33\(^1\)3 | 33\(^1\)3 | 33\(^1\)3 | 33\(^1\)3 | 33\(^1\)3 | 33\(^1\)3 | 33\(^1\)3 | 33\(^1\)3 | 33\(^1\)3 | 33\(^1\)3 | 33\(^1\)3 | 33\(^1\)3 | 33\(^1\)3 | 33\(^1\)3 | 33\(^1\)3 | 33\(^1\)3 | 33\(^1\)3 | 33\(^1\)3 | 33\(^1\)3 | 33\(^1\)3 | 33\(^1\)3 | 33\(^1\)3 | 33\(^1\)3 | 33\(^1\)3 | 33\(^1\)3 | 33\(^1\)3 | 33\(^1\)3 | 33\(^1\)3 | 33\(^1\)3 | 33\(^1\)3 | 33\(^1\)3 | 33\(^1\)3 | 33\(^1\)3 | 33\(^1\)3 | 33\(^1\)3 | 33\(^1\)3 | 33\(^1\)3 | 33\(^

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175 NY NH&H . 3314
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125 Swift Inter 263,
123 Torrington 574,
125 Uni Fruit 225,
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BOSTON CURB (Quotations to 1:40 p.

| April 1997 | April 200 | Apr

33 Bos El 2 pf.
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10 B&M pf.
10 B&M pf A.
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75 Cal&Ariz
268 Cal&Hecla
25 Chi Junct pf.
5 Cliff Min
385 Connor J T. 114

OTTAWA, July 22—Canadian exports for 12 months ended June 30 were well over \$1,000,000,000, an increase of \$16,000,000 above the preceding twelve

EARNING POWER

Net Operating Income Off Only 4 Per Cent in 12 Months to May 31

An indication of the growing sta-bility of earning power in the New York Central lines is that the four principal lines together show, for the 12 months ended May 31, 1925, a re-cession of only 8.1 per cent in gross revenues, and only 4 per cent in net operating income, as follows:

the effect of the depression in the northern soft coal fields the last year and a half.

STRONG TREND OF THE NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE STOCK

Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities is expected to hand down its decision in the New England Tele-phone Company rate case, hearings upon which were begun Feb. 10 and completed July 16.

BANK OF SWEDEN REDUCES RATE STOCKHOLM, July 23—The Bank of Sweden today reduced its rate of discount from 5½ to 5 per cent. The 5½ per cent rate has been in effect since Nov. 9, 1923. Gabriel Snubber Manufacturing Com-pany net earnings, after charges, for the first six months of 1925 were approxi-mately 2770,000, or \$3.85 a share on 200,000 shares.

PITTSBURGH, July 23—Coke prices have advanced five to ten cents a ton. Standard furnace coke is \$2.85 to \$2.96 a ton for spot and \$3 to \$3.25 for fourth quarter. GABRIEL SNUBBER EARNINGS

Decrease, 4.436,401

Decrease, 4.436,401

Decrease, 4.40

Excluding Pittsburgh & Lake Erie, which is so largely a coal and iron ore road, gross is off for the period roughly \$40,000,000, or 6.8 per cent, and net operating income is practically the same as a year previous, \$97.292,185, compared with \$97,197,659.

Estimating other income and fixed charges, earnings of the parent company for the year to May 31, last, were equivalent, to \$10.85 a share on the present \$383,000,000 issues. For the year to May 31, 1924, figuring on the same amount of stock, and as if \$90,000,000 of the debentures had been converted, earnings would approximate \$11.50 a share.

Actually the earnings of that year, with practically all the debentures outstanding and the stock issue \$293,000,000,000, were \$13.40 a share.

Central's equities in the undistributed earnings of the three principal subsidiaries for the year to May 31, last, may be estimater at \$16.400,000, compared with \$16,700,000 the year before, gains of Michigan Central and Rig Four about offsetting the loss of Pittsburgh & lake Erie.

In both years these equities were equivalent in round numbers to \$4.25 a share on the present issue of New York Central stock. For the 12 months ended May, 1924, the equities represented \$5.70 a share on Central stock outstanding at the end of that year.

stock outstanding at the end of that year.

Being largely merchandise and miscellaneous traffic carriers, the Central lines have escaped much of the depression in the

Within a week or 10 days the

Completed July 16.

The persistent strength in the shares of the company on the Boston Stock Exchange would seem to confirm an expectation that the petition for an increase of something over 21 per cent in rates will be approved—at least in substantial degree.

New England Telephone stock is selling at 111. The low price was 99.

Prev. made when the directors on May 20 close last reduced the quarterly dividend

NEW YORK, July 23—Tennessee Copper & Chemical declared a quarterly dividend of 25 cents, payable Sept. 15 to stock of record Aug. 31. The last dividend was 25 cents Jan. 15, 1924.

BANK OF ENGLAND RATE

LONDON, July 23—The Bank of Engfor construction in Madrid of Institute
of Physics and Chemistry

NEW YORK CURB RUSSIA SHOWS

trom October to October. The value of the Russian exports from October 1, 1924 to April 1, 1925, was 231,000,000 rubles, compared with 267,000,000 for the corresponding period in 1923-1924. The imports, on the other hand, show an increase from 150,000,000 rubles in the first six months of 1923-1924 to an increase from 150,000,000 rubles in the first six months of 1923-1924 to 233,000,000 in 1924-1925.

So the Soviet Union ends its first half year with the slight unfavorable trade balance of 2,000,000 rubles. This is accounted for by two factors. Grain, which amounted to 56 per cent of Russia's total exports during the first quarter of 1923-1924 practically vanished as an export item last year because of the poor crop. The export of industrial and agricultural products excluding grain, increased by approximately 70 per cent.

On the other hand the growth of the Russian industries imperatively demanded increased

On the other hand the growth of the Russian industries imperatively demanded increased importation of machinery and certain raw material; and recently there have been imports of grain and flour, with a view to assuring the country an adequate supply of bread at reasonable prices. England Largest Buyer England Largest Buyer
The largest buyers of Russian goods during the last half year have been England, with 59,205,000 rubles, Latvia with 37,601,000 and Germany with 30,656,000. No doubt part of the Latvian imports were subsequently shipped to other countries. America's imports from Russia are valued at 6,907,000 rubles (about 3.5 per cent of the total). rubles (about 3.5 per cent of the total)

from Russia are valued at 6.907,000 rubles (about 3.5 per cent of the total). The largest import items of the Soviet Union during the last half year have been textile raw materials, such as cotton, wool, etc., to a value of 64,662,000 rubles; metal products 57,-944,000 rubles; metal products 57,-944,000 rubles; edibles, 56,255,000 rubles, During the first quarter of 1924-1925. Russia's imports were supplied by the different countries as follows: England, 39,100,000 rubles; Germany, 30,100,000 rubles; Germany, 30,100,000 rubles; America, 11,000,000; Finland, 7,100,000; Holland, 3,500,000; Sweden, 1,900,000; Czechoslovakia, 1, 300,000; other countries, 11,900,000. Berlin and London are the chief centers of Soviet foreign trade; and from these centers. Russian goods are distributed among other European countries. Of the Soviet export operations 91.4 per cent are carried out through state and co-operative organizations.

Last year the Soviet Union exported products to a value of 522,000,000 rubles. This year the export plan estimates exports to a value of 471,000,-000 rubles. The disappearance of grain as an export item has outweighed the gains in other export branches, such as oil and flax.

Increased Exports Regulatie

Increased Exports Requisite Foreign trade has lagged behind other fields of Russian economic life in its recovery. While industrial production has spurted up to about 70 per cent of the pre-war figure, and agricultural production stands a liftle

NEW HAVEN'S JUNE EARNINGS
The June earnings report of the New J
York, New Haven & Hartford, which will be published in a few days, is condensed to be the best for the year, net being around \$800,000, compared with actual earnings of \$85,223 in June. 1924. Surplus for the first half of 1925. is estimated at about \$2,900,000. MIDLAND STEEL PRODUCTS

GOOD GAIN IN FOREIGN TRADE

Imports Almost Balance Exports-Needs Machinery -England Best Buyer

MOSCOW, June 12 (Special Correspondence)—The Soviet Government is now in a position to cast up its foreign trade balance for the first half of the Russian business year, which runs from October to October. The value of the Russian experis from October 1. for July Investment STRAUSS Bonds are First Mortgage Real Estate Bonds, secured by direct, closed First Mortgage on income producing property, located where values are sound and This present 7% Offering will be found to possess every

feature the conservative Investor demands in the selection of his investments. Send coupon for Descriptive Folder J. 25. THE STRAUSS

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HINCKLEY & WOODS INSURANCE 40 BROADST. LIABIL ITY, AUTO-MOBILE, BUR GLARY AND EVERY DESCRIPTION OF INSUR-ANGE AT LOWEST MATES.

Mergenthaler Linotype Company DIVIDEND 119

Brooklyn, N. Y., July 21, 1925 A regular quarterly dividend of 2½ per cent and an extra dividend of 1½ per cent extra capital such dividend of 1½ per cent extra pany will be paid on September 30, 1925, to the stockholders of record as they appear at the close of business on September 2, 1925, The Transfer Rooks will not be closed.

The company of the found that the company of the found to the company of the comp

MASSACHUSETTS GAS COMPANIES MASSACHUSETTS GAS CUMPANIES. The combined net earnings available for common dividends of the subsidiary companies of the Massachusetts Gas Companies for the month of June, 1925, were \$238,989, an increase of \$33,248 or 16,16 per cent, compared with the corresponding month a year ago.

Midland Steel Products increased net profit in the second quarter this year and Federal taxes in contrast to \$372.

485 in the corresponding period of 1923. The half year's net profit was \$1,418,372.

CHICAGO CLOTH TRADE OUTLOOK IS ENCOURAGING

Fall Business Interests Mer-

23 (Special)—Fall
absorbing the interest of
absorbing the interest of
Anaconda Cop deb 7s '43
Anaconda Cop deb 7s '44
Ancond Cop deb

and gray is combined with the purple

Domestics show continued activity with a demand for finished sheets and pillow cases of first importance. Little future buying is done, but the spot business holds.

Wide Choice In Woolen's

Woolens offer a wide range of choice. from dress patterns of embroidered poiret twills, to bordered flannels in sports shades. Much of this is for spot

sports shades. Much of this is for spot demand while the future business is for satin finished woolens of crepe or plain finish. Into this general class go, too, the silk and wool mixtures known as poplins of the old fashioned types. There are also many orders for silk and rayon or the balbriggan jerseys in the heather weaves of carrot, light green and the purple tones, especially the pansy tones. These are due to a very big color business and include most picturesque names, as Black very big color business and include most picturesque names, as Black Prince. Labrador, Wild Aster. Wild Orchid and Bokhara. So far there is not a great deal of talk of browns, but there is a sale for the soft shades and those of the copper effects.

Spot business on silk is rather quiet. Attention is concentrated on satin-faced materials, in both plain and pebble surfaces, for fall delivery, much of which will be stripped early much of which will be shipped early in August. Here, also, there is a de-mand for plain georgette which seems to be gaining a new foothold in every-

Bordered Silks Imported

Purple tones, running from mauve brough to royal purple are included hrough to royal purple are included as good selling shades, and show the trend of fashion. Navy blue, which has not been listed as a fashionable shade for almost three years is due for a come-back, and the heads of many of the silk wholesaling departments aver that as purple has neverbeen a long-lived shade, navy blue will slip in as favorite, as purple begins its downward slide to its correct place in the dress scale.

its downward slide to its correct place in the dress scale.

Bordered sliks are very important, and come in both 54-inch widths and in 40-inch widths, many including self color stripes and checks, or self brocades. The border idea has also been extended into the elaborate brocaded velvets, and here there is much richness in color and designs and daring color effects resulting in gorgeous color effects resulting in gorgeous fabrics The velvet is often printed to add new colors, and delicacy of the georgette or chiffon ground is another point in this fabric's popularity with the retail movements.

Description Prime Eligible Embass Description Desc	MONEY MARKET	Hersheyy Choc 51/28 wi 981/2 Hud & Mah rfg 5a '57 901/2	9814	(Quotations to 1:15 p. m.)
Marks 2381 2380 238 Nor Pat 88 B 2047 1 105% 105% 105% 105% 105% 105% 105% 10	MONET MARKET	Humble Oil 5168 32	105% 100%	Open High Low July 23
Marks 2381 2380 238 Nor Pat 88 B 2047 1 105% 105% 105% 105% 105% 105% 105% 10	Current quotations follow: Call Loans—Boston New Yorl	Ill Cen C St Lano 55 '63. 10016	100	1st 414 s'47.102.2 102.3 102.2 102.3 2d 414 s'42.100.80 101.0 100.28 100.30
Marks 2381 2380 238 Nor Pat 88 B 2047 1 105% 105% 105% 105% 105% 105% 105% 10	Outside com'l paper 3% @4 . 3% @4	Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66. 68% Inter Rap Trans 7s '32. 90%	9014	2d 4% arg. 100.27 100.27 100.27 100.27 3d 4% a 28, 101.12 101.13 101.10 101.10
Marks 2381 2380 238 Nor Pat 88 B 2047 1 105% 105% 105% 105% 105% 105% 105% 10	Customers com'l loans. 4 04 4 4 64	Int Rer Mar col 6s '41 85% Int Paper rfg 5s A '47 91%	91%	4th 434 82.102.6 102.8 102.6 102.8
Marks 2381 2380 238 Nor Pat 88 B 2047 1 105% 105% 105% 105% 105% 105% 105% 10	Individ. cur. col. loans . 4 9 73 4 9 8 Last	Int Paper 68 '55 97% Int Rys C Am 8s '72 79%	P714	US -41 = 34.102.30 108.5 102.30 103.1 US -41 = 52.106.23 106.24 106.23 106.24
Marks 2381 2380 238 Nor Pat 88 B 2047 1 105% 105% 105% 105% 105% 105% 105% 10	Bar silver in New York 69%c 69%	Int & Gt Nor lat 6s '52 10314	72%	For example, read 98.3 as 98 3-32.
Marks 2381 2380 238 Nor Pat 88 B 2047 1 105% 105% 105% 105% 105% 105% 105% 10	Bar gold in London 84s 10 4d 84s 10 4d	Kan City Ftse Mem 48 '36. 85	85	KATANGA COPPER
Marks 2381 2380 238 Nor Pat 88 B 2047 1 105% 105% 105% 105% 105% 105% 105% 10	Clearing House Pigures	Kan City So let 3a '50 723	72%	PRODUCTION AND
Marks 2381 2380 238 Nor Pat 88 B 2047 1 105% 105% 105% 105% 105% 105% 105% 10	Boston New York	Kan City Term 1st 4a '60. 864	8614	EARNINGS LAR
Marks 2381 2380 238 Nor Pat 88 B 2047 1 105% 105% 105% 105% 105% 105% 105% 10	Year ago today 56,000,000	Kelly Spring Tire 8a '31102%	102%	
Marks 2381 2380 238 Nor Pat 88 B 2047 1 105% 105% 105% 105% 105% 105% 105% 10	Year ago today 19,000,000 F R. bank credit, 28,123,426 73,000,000	Laclede Gas rfg 5s 3410019	10016	Miniere du Haut-Katanga, the
Marks 2381 2380 238 Nor Pat 88 B 2047 1 105% 105% 105% 105% 105% 105% 105% 10	Acceptance Market	Long Island N 8	100	African copper producer, for 1924
Marks 2381 2380 238 Nor Pat 88 B 2047 1 105% 105% 105% 105% 105% 105% 105% 10	Prime Eligible Fanks—	Manati Sur 1at 716a '421014	103	as follows:
Marks 2381 2380 238 Nor Pat 88 B 2047 1 105% 105% 105% 105% 105% 105% 105% 10	60 days	Manhat Ry con 4s '90 42 19 Met Edison reg 5s '83 93 19	331	Output (m tons cop) \$5,570
Marks 2381 2380 238 Nor Pat 88 B 2047 1 105% 105% 105% 105% 105% 105% 105% 10	4 months 319 @ 314	Met Edison rff 8a 32104 Midland of N J 8a 40 92	104	Ore res (yf-end) 74,686,600 72,6
Marks 2381 2380 238 Nor Pat 88 B 2047 1 105% 105% 105% 105% 105% 105% 105% 10	Non-member and private eligible bank-	Mil El Ry & Lt 41gm '31 5614	96%	Tons ore mined 1,564,958 1,3
Marks 2381 2380 238 Nor Pat 88 B 2047 1 105% 105% 105% 105% 105% 105% 105% 10	ers in general 4 per cent higher.	Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5a 61. 894	394	Reduced to more intelligible fig.
Marks 2381 2380 238 Nor Pat 88 B 2047 1 105% 105% 105% 105% 105% 105% 105% 10	The 12 federal reserve banks in the	Min St P & SSM 5168 49. 84%	84%	Katanga's copper production was 647,622 pounds in 1924, compared
Marks 2381 2380 238 Nor Pat 88 B 2047 1 105% 105% 105% 105% 105% 105% 105% 10	United States and banking centers in for-	Mo K & T pl 4s B 62 79 %	794	127,615,475 pounds in 1828. Takin
Marks 2381 2380 238 Nor Pat 88 B 2047 1 105% 105% 105% 105% 105% 105% 105% 10	Boston 31/ Chicago 4%	Mo K & T pl 68 C '32103%	108%	the year was \$5,027,193.
Marks 2381 2380 238 Nor Pat 88 B 2047 1 105% 105% 105% 105% 105% 105% 105% 10	Philadelphia 21/2 Kansas City	Mo Pac 6s D '49	101	first six months of this year wa
Marks 2381 2380 238 Nor Pat 88 B 2047 1 105% 105% 105% 105% 105% 105% 105% 10	Richmond 4 Dallas 4	Montana Power 5s A 43. 99% Montreal Tram col 5s 41. 974	99%	830.3 tons in the corresponding p
Marks 2381 2380 238 Nor Pat 88 B 2047 1 105% 105% 105% 105% 105% 105% 105% 10	Amsterdam 4 London 8	Morris & Co 1st 41/28 '39. 82%	8276	a year ago. This seems a marke crease, but it is only at the ra
Marks 2381 2380 238 Nor Pat 88 B 2047 1 105% 105% 105% 105% 105% 105% 105% 10	Berlin 7 San Francisco 314	Murray Body 614s 34 984 Nat Acme of 714s 31 934	98%	87.890.4 tons annually, or 1820.4
Marks 2381 2380 238 Nor Pat 88 B 2047 1 105% 105% 105% 105% 105% 105% 105% 10	Bucharest 6 Riga 8 Bombay 4 Rome 7	NOT & M 546 '84 100%	100%	P. Price Let Copp
Marks 2381 2380 238 Nor Pat 88 B 2047 1 105% 105% 105% 105% 105% 105% 105% 10	Copenhagen 7 Stockholm 5	NYC&HR gen 31/2 '97 17%	9414	BARNSDALL CORP
Marks 2381 2380 238 Nor Pat 88 B 2047 1 105% 105% 105% 105% 105% 105% 105% 10	Liabon 9 Tokyo 8.01	NYCEHR rig & im 3s 2018.100 1/2 NYCEHR cv 6s 35	100%	EARNS \$1.10 SH
Marks 2381 2380 238 Nor Pat 88 B 2047 1 105% 105% 105% 105% 105% 105% 105% 10	Warsaw 10 Helsingfors 9	NYC M C col 278 98 774	773	Barnsdall Corporation and su
Marks 2381 2380 238 Nor Pat 88 B 2047 1 105% 105% 105% 105% 105% 105% 105% 10	Foreign Exchange Rates	N Y Edison, 5s '44	100%	Exchange for five months ended
Marks 2381 2380 238 Nor Pat 88 B 2047 1 105% 105% 105% 105% 105% 105% 105% 10	Current quotations of various, foreign exchanges are given in the following	NY NH&H nc deb 4s '55 62 NY NH&H clt 6s '40 90%	62	31, 1925, net of \$978,756 after interest taxes and reserves for dep
Marks 2381 2380 238 Nor Pat 88 B 2047 1 105% 105% 105% 105% 105% 105% 105% 10	table, compared with the last previous figures:	NY Ont & W gen 4s '55 681/2 NY Ry inc 6s '65 29%	681/4	ation and depletion, including \$2
Marks 2381 2380 238 Nor Pat 88 B 2047 1 105% 105% 105% 105% 105% 105% 105% 10	Sterling: Current Previous Parity	NY State Ry con 41/28 '62 641/2 NY Tel deb 68 '49 1091/4	10914	equal to \$1.10 a share on the 88
Marks 2381 2380 238 Nor Pat 88 B 2047 1 105% 105% 105% 105% 105% 105% 105% 10	Cables 4.86% 4.96% 4.8648	NY W'chester & B 41/28 '46 671/2 Niag Falls Pow 5s '32101%	101%	Gross sales were \$5,758,388;
Marks 2381 2380 238 Nor Pat 88 B 2047 1 105% 105% 105% 105% 105% 105% 105% 10	Belgian francs .04631/2 .046314 .193	Norf & W div 4s '44 90%	1097a	terest and federal taxes, \$329,112
Greece	Lire	Nor Pac 5s C 2047	96%	\$000,000; net income, \$978,756.
Greece	Fioliand 40171/2 .4018 .402 Sweden 2688 . 2692 .268	Nor States Pow 5s A '41 97%	97%	applicable to minority stockhold
Greece	Norway 1820 .1812 .268	Ohio Pub Ser 7s B '47110	110	was \$21,074.
Austria 0144 0145 296 Argentina 404 4049 4245 Brazii 1175 1155 234 Poland 1270 1155 234 Poland 1270 1156 234 Polan	Spain 1446 1458 193 Portugal 0528 0526 1.08	Ore Wash RR&N 4s '61 82% Otis Steel 71/2s '47	82% 99 %	MONTANA POWER
Regail 103 404 405 4246 Poland 1030 1320 1320 1320 Pank mr fet & Te is 34 108 108 108 109 Pank mr fet & Te is 34 108 108 108 109 Pank mr fet & Te is 34 108 108 108 109 Pank mr fet & Te is 34 108 108 109 Pank mr fet & Te is 34 108 108 109 Pank mr fet & Te is 34 108 108 109 Pank mr fet & Te is 34 108 108 109 Pank mr fet & Te is 34 108 108 109 Pank mr fet & Te is 34 108 108 109 Pank mr fet & Te is 34 108 108 109 Pank mr fet & Te is 34 108 108 109 Pank mr fet & Te is 34 108 108 109 Pank mr fet & Te is 34 108 108 108 109 Pank mr fet & Te is 34 108 108 108 109 Pank mr fet & Te is 34 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108 108	*Austria :0141/6 :0141/6 .2026	Otis Steel 8s A '41	108%	ter reports gross of \$2,009,872, comp with \$1.931.450 in the second quart
##Ungary 014% 1320 1330 Jugoslavia 0175% 0175% 188 Finiand 0258 188 Caechosloskia 0258 Caechosloskia 0258 188 Caechosloskia 0258 188 Caechosloskia 0258 Caechoslo	Brazil11791155 .3244	Pac Tel & Tel rfg 5s '52 98 Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '8410914	1081/2	1924, net after federal tax \$1,26 compared with \$1,154,544, surplus
Fulland 0258 0253 188 Cochoslovakia 02564 02564 02565 188 Cochoslovakia 02564 02664 02665 188 Cochoslovakia 02564 02665 188 Chambrid (126) 786234 02665 188 Chile 1171 1171 265 Chile 1171 267 Chile 1171 1171 265 Chile 1171 267 Ch	+Hungary 01414 .01414 .203	Penn R R gen 41/28 '65 931/4	93	charges \$805,793, compared with \$70 For the six months ended Jun
Rumania	Finland0255 .0253 .193	Penn R R gen 5s '68101 Penn RR col 7s '30 10844	101	gross was \$4,169,828, compared with 661,512 in the first half of 1924, net
Hong Kong5750 8750 78 Bombay .3875 .4866 Yokthama .4115 .413 .4884 Urnguay .5940 .9940 1.0242 Chile .171 .171 .265 Prot4.10 .4.10 .4.8645 Prot .4.10 .4.10 .4.10 .4.8645 Prot .4.10	Rumania0054 .0049½ 193	Peo Gas L&C (Chi) 5s '47 98% Peoria & East 1st 4s '48 80	98%	\$2,488.616, and surplus after charge
Tokumama 4125 4137 4984 Pitts C Cast' Le B 75. 981, 981, 1914 Chile 1171 1171 365 Pressed Street Car 58 33. 981, 192 St. 110 110 Pressed Street Car 58 33. 981, 192 St. 110 110 Pressed Street Car 58 33. 981, 192 St. 110 110 Pressed Street Car 58 35. 981, 192 St. 110 110 Pressed Street Car 58 35. 981, 192 St. 102 St. 1	Hong Kong	Pere Marq 5s '56	9914	
Chile	37 - Truste o 100 4175 41 99 4004	Pitts C C&St' . 5s B '75 98 1/2 Pressed Steel Car 5s '33 98 1/4	9314	B. F. Goodrich Company net pro
The comparison of the state of	Per 4.10 4.10 4.8685	Pub Svc E & G 516 '64103%	103%	\$7,106,615 after depreciation, federal interest, etc., for the six months e
STANDARD PLATE GLASS COMPANY Standard Plate Glass Company for the quarter ended June 30 reports net profit of \$144.166 after taxes, interest and depreciation, compared with \$182,045 in the preceding quarter. ONIO LEATHER PROFIT Ohio Leather for the six months ended June 30 reports net profit \$53,714 after all charges And A Ref 1 a 25 a	Canadian Ex. 1.000 1.00 1-32 1.00	Pub Svc NJ 68 '44 98%	981/2	dend, to \$3.84 a share on \$01.400 no
Standard Plate Glass Company for the quarter ended June 30 reports net profit of \$144.104 after taxes, interest and depreciation, compared with \$182,045 in the preceding quarter. ONIO LEATHER PROFIT Ohio Leather for the six months ended June 30 reports net profit \$85,714 after all charges. St L 1 M & S rfg 4s '29 98	rper thousand.	Rock I ArkLou 414a '84 1814	884	1017 before Ederal tax, or \$2.51 a s
guarter ended June 30 reports net profit of \$144.168 after taxes, interest and depreciation, compared with \$182,045 in the preciation, compared with \$182,045 in the preciation compared with \$182,045 in	Standard Plate Glass Company for the	St L I M & 8 rfg 48 '29 98	95%	six months were \$60,400,000, comp
preciation, compared with \$182,045 in the preceding quarter. ORIO LEATHER PROFIT Ohio Leather for the six months ended June 30 reports net profit \$53,714 after all charges. St. L. & S. F. 58, 225, 1023, 1024	quarter ended June 30 reports net profit of \$144,106 after taxes, interest and de-	St L & S F 4s '50 7576 St L & S F 50 B '50 90%	75%	CALL PROTEST AND THE PROTEST OF THE PROT
ORIO LEATHER PROFIT Ohio Leather for the six months ended June 30 reports net profit \$53,714 after all charges. St. L. & S. F. Inc. 6s '80	preciation, compared with \$182,015 in the preceding quarter.	St L & S F 5148 D '42 994 St L & S F 60 '25 1024	991/4	Telautograph Corporation for the
Ohio Leather for the six months ended San Ant & Ar P 1st 4s '43 4214 \$2.557 for the first half of 1924. San 30 reports net profit \$83,714 after Savage Arms 4s \$345 Stip profit for June was \$14,445, comp all charges. Seabd A L rfg 4s '59 71% with \$8403 June, 1925.	ONIO LEATRER PROFIT	St L & S F adj 6a '55 \$154 St L & S F inc 6s '60 \$354	91 89	of \$88.918 after charges and deprecia
all charges. Seabd A L rig 4s '59 71% T1% with \$8403 June, 1924.	Ohio Leather for the six menths ended June 30 reports net profit \$53,714 after	San Ant & Ar P 1st 4s '43 4316 Savage Arms 4s	831/4	52,957 for the first half of 1924.
	all charges	Denod A L rig 48 '59 71%	114	with \$8403 June, 1924.
		part as	Service .	and the same of

figures :	d with	the last	previous
Sterling: (urrent	Last Previous	Parity
Sterling: O	4 85%	34.75 13-1	
. Cables		4.96 4	4.8648
French francs	.047136	.0471	.193
Belgian francs	.0463%	.046334	.193
Swiss francs	.194214	.194244	
Lire	.0365%	.0368	.193
Marks	.2381	.2380	.238
Holland !	4017%	.4018	.402
Sweden	.2688	2692	.268.
Norway		.1812	.268
Denmark	.2195	2169 -	.268
Spain	.1446	1458	.193
Portugal	.0528	.0526	1.08
Greece	.0157%	.0156%	.193
*Austria	014%	:01414	.2026
Brazil	.1179	.4049	.4245
Poland	.1920	.1155	.3244
+Hungary	.01416	.1920	.1930
Jugoslavia	.0175%	.0175%	.203
Finland	.0253	.0258	.198
Czechoslovakia	0296%	.0296%	.2026
Rumania	.0054	.00491/2	193
Shanghal(tael)	.78621/	.7875	1.0832
Hong Kong	.5750	.6750	.78
Bombay	.3675	3676	.4868
Yokohama	.4125	.4133	.4984
Uruguay	.9940	.9940	1.0342
Chile	.1171	.1171	.365
Perty	4.10	4.10	4.8685
Canadian Ex.	1.00%	1.00 1-3	

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

2		OLID MUSICIFIED
at	ions t	o 1:20 p. m.)
h	Low	High
a	8314	
a	10314	Seabd A L con &s '45 94%
g	1001	Minclair Ch O da
9	9836	Binclair Cn O col 44a '53 89
8	9T16	Binciair Ch O col in alimin 24%
3	10214	Sinclair Cru Q 6a '26
	97.42	Skelly Oil 64s '27
a	101 6	So Col Pow 6s 47 98%
а	9656	So Pacific cel 4s '49 11
u	103	So Paoific ev 4s '25 5714
9	13456	So Pacifis rfg 4s '85 88%
я	101%	So Ry gen 48 '86
3	9812	Mr. With more An 184
a	7444	So Ry gen 616 '88
	895	So'went Bell Tel rfg 5s '84 100%
۲	8456	Sparta 40 86%
1	10256	Tenn Elec Power 6s '47 102%
я	89%	Third Ave reg 45 60 56%
3	1025	Third Ave add 5a '60 42
а	21.45	
a	99.62	Tol Edison lat 7s 41 108%
я		Unio nEl L & P 514a '54101%
	87%	Union Pac 1st 4s '47 92% Union Pacific ev 4s '27 10%
١,	9274	II S Bubber 5s '47
s (9014	I M Minel a I be bi
	1001	Utah Pow & Lt 58 44 20%
1	10314	Titles ties & A King Sa '57 10005
	102	Va-C C s f ls 47. 98 4. 98 4. Va-C C s f nct od d. 47. 97 4. Va-C C c t sta 7s. 93 4. Va-C C 75 a with war 37. 80
4	8616 9614	Va-C C et sta 78 93%
	2415	Va-C C 716a with war 37 80
	1028	
•	93	Wabash lat de '39 101 14
	8774	Wabash 3 a Om div 41 76 a West Pac RR Co 6s 103
	9314	West Pac RR Co 6s103
-	96	
	25%	West Pa Pow 3s E '83 9816
	1010	West Shore 4s 2361 82%
į.	89 10	Western Electric da '44 8912
-	8619	Western Maryland 4s '52 66
	102	manual name
	116%	FOREIGN BONDS
-	80%	Argentine Gov &s '45 87%
	10734	Argentine Gov 6s '57 A., 964
á	103%	Argentine Gov 6s '57 A 96%

89 19	Western Electric 3a '44 8812 Western Maryland 4a '52 66	1
99.5		
02	FOREIGN BONDS	
8014	Argentine Gov &s '45 87%	. !
0734	Argentine Gov 6s '57 A 96'4 Argentine Gov 6s '57 A 96'4 Argentine 6s '58 B 96	
00%	Argentine 6s '58 B 96	1
87%		1
98	Austrian Gov 7s '43 98% Belgium (King) 6s '55 86	
90%	Beigium (King) 6:28 45 2298	
01%	Belgium 78 '55 981/2 Belgium (King) 71/28 '451081/2	1
63 %	Belgium (King) 7½8 '45108½ Bolivia (Rep) 88 '47 96 Brazii (Cen El Ry) 78 '5282%	
79%	Bolivia (Rep.) 88 47 96 Brazii (Ceu El Ry) 78 52 82% Brazii 71/48 52 1061/2	1
4714	Brazii (US) 88 91 28 %	
47%	Buenos Aires 61/2 '55 971/2 Can (Dom) 3a 51103	1
4714	Can (Dom) 5a '521021/2	1
4734	Chile (Rep) 8s '41	1
03%	Chin (Gw) Hu-K Ry 88 '51. 411/2	
861/4	Cuba (Rep) 5s ('04) '44 99 1/2	
631/2	Cuba (Rep) 55 (04) 44 93 ½ Cuba (Rep) 5½ 53100%	1
49	Can (Dom) & 51. 103 Can (Dom) & 52. 1034 Chile (Rep) & 52. 1024 Chile (Rep) & 46. 1084 Cuba (Rep) 55 (04) 44. 934 Cuba (Rep) 55 (04) 44. 934 Cuba (Rep) 55 (04) 44. 934 Cuba (Rep) 55 (04) 44. 1004 Casehoolov (Rep) & 51. 1004 Casehoolov (Rep) & 51. 1004 Denmark (King) & 42. 104 Denmark (King) & 45. 1104 Dutch E I 54s (Nov) 54. 1009 Dutch E I 54s (Nov) 54. 1009 Finland (Rep) 78 '50. 94% Finnish A 64s 54. 89% Finnish & 64s 54. 89%	1
741/2 831/4	Denmark (King) 8s 451101/2	i
94%	Dutch E I 51/28 (Nov) '54100% Dutch E Indles St 68 '62102	1
07%	Finland (Rep) 78 '80 94%	-
74	Finnish A 61/48 '54	1
98%	Framarican Day 7498 42 33	1
98	Fransrican Dev 7148 '42	1
06%	Franch (Dan) 8 '45 10216	1
00%	German El Pow 6½s '50 87½ German 7s '49 96% German G E 7s '45 95½	
001/2	German 78 '49 95%	1
015	Haiti (Rep) 6s '52 901/4 Holland Am Line 6s '47 87%	1
8014	Holland Am Line 6s '47. 87% Hungary (King) 7½ s '44. 92 Jap (Im Gov) 2d 4s '31. 83% Jap (Im Gov) 61 s '54. 95% Jurgens U M W 6s '47. 98% Lyons (City) 6s '34. 84% Marsellles (City) 6s '34. 84% Mids 4s large A '10. 23 Mex 4s 'small A '10. 20% Nether!'ds (King) 6s '72. 107½	-
03.4	Jap (Im Gov) 2d 48 '31 83%	
97	Jap (Im Gov) \$168 54 95%	1
914	Lyons (City) 6s '34 84%	-
8734	Marseilles (City) 68 '34 84%	
9714	Mex 4s large A 10	
90%	Marsellies (City) 68 '34 . 84% Mids 4g large A '10 . 23 Mex 4s small A '10 . 20% Netherl'ds (King) 6s '72 . 107% Nord Rys 6\% 50 . 82 Norway 5\% 5 . 85 . Norway (ing) 6s '43 . 100\%	1
83%	Nord Rys 6148 50 821	
9814	Nord Rys 8 48 50 82 Norway 5 48 55 95 76 Norway (Ing) 8s '45 96 76 Norway (Ing) 8s '44 1003 Norway (King) 8s 40 110 90 Oriental Day Ltd 6s '53 85 46	1
88	Norway (king) 85 '44 10814 Norway (King) 86 '40 11814	1
98%	Norway (Ming) 58 40 110% Norway (King) 58 40 110% Oriental Day Ltd 68 53 . 85% Oslo (City) 68 54 . 98 Paris-Lyons Med 88 58 . 78% Paris-Lyons int ctf 78 58 85 Paris-Coleans 78 42 . 84%	
0614	Oslo (City) 68 54 98	
05	Paris-Lyons Med 6s '58 . 76% Paris-Lyons int ctf 7s '58 85 Paris-Orleans 7s '42 84% Peru 8s '44	1
06	Paris-Orleans 78 '42 84% Peru 88 '44	
63	Paris-Orleans 78 42 84% Peru 88 44 100% Pejand 88 '50 85% Poland 68 '40 85% Porto Ale (City) 88 61 96% Prague (City) 7368 '52 92% Queensl'd (State) 68 '47 105% Rio de Jan (City) 88 '47 94% Sab Paulo (State) 88 '26 100% Saphs (FO & Siby 88 '62 88%	
0434	Poland 68 '40 89%	
70	Prague (City) 7348 '52 92%	
9414	Queenal'd (State) 6s '47 103%	1
64%	Rio de Jan (City) 8s '47 94% Sab Paulo (State) 8s '26 100%	1
04%	Serbs Cro & Slov 8s '62 88 1/2	-
084	Serbs Cro & Slov 8s '62 85½ Sweden (King) ct 5½s '54101 Sweden (King) 6s '39104¾	10
16%	Swiss Confed as 40	1
9617	Trondhiem 61/48 '46 1021/4	10
01%	Trondhjem 6 % 8 '44 100% U K Gt Br & I 5 % 8 '29 117%	1
01%	Zurich (City) 88 '65 109%	10
9314		
984	LIBERTY BONDS	

	Onen	High	Tow !	July 23.	mlv22
216a '47	100.24				
1at 4148'4	7.102.2	102.3	102.2	102.3	102.2
	2.100.20				
2d 414 ars	100.27	100,27	100.27	100.27	
	8.101.12				10142
3d 414 ar	1.101.9				
	2.102.6				
	4.102.30				
OS -47 84	2.106.22	106.24	106,23	106,24	106,22
Queted	in thirt;				t.

PRODUCTION AND EARNINGS LARGER

Operating results of the Union Miniere du Haut-Katangs, the great African copper producer, for 1924 com-pare with those of the preceding year

pare with those of the preceding year as follows:

1934

1023

Output (m tons cop)

35,570

57,884

Profit (Belg frncs).111,718,402

Over res (yf-end)... 74,636,600

Aver grade reserv

4,695

4,415

Tons ore mined... 1,584,858

1,307,027

Yid (Be per ton)... 1294

Cop coat per ib.... 10,412c

Reduced to more intelligible figures.

Retanga's copper production was 188.

847,622 poinds in 1924, compared with 127,615,475 pounds in 1924. Taking the Belgian franc at 4,50 cents, profit for the year was 35,027,193.

Katanga's copper production for the first six months of this year was 43,625.2 metric tons, compared with 36,530.3 tons in the corresponding period a year ago. This seems a marked increase, but it is only at the rate of 87,390.4 tons annually, or 1820.4 tons more than was produced last year.

PARNED ALL CORP.

EARNS \$1.10 SHARE

Barnsdall Corporation and subsidiaries report to the New York Stock Exchange for five months ended May 31, 1925, net of \$978,756 after interest, federal taxes and reserves for depreciation and depletion, including \$21,074 applicable to minority stockholders, equal to \$1,10 a share on the \$85,670 shares of class A and B stock.

Gross sales were \$5,758,338; net, \$1,368,078; total net, \$1,863,527; interest and federal taxes, \$329,112; reserves for depreciation and depletion, \$555,650; net income, \$978,756. Proportion of net of subsidiary companies applicable to minority stockholdings was \$21,074.

MONTANA POWER

Montana Power for the June 30 quarter reports gross of \$2,009,872, compared with \$1,951,450 in the second quarter of 1924, net after federal tax \$1,298,672, compared with \$1,154,544, surplus after charges \$805,792, compared with \$30,702, For the six months ended June 30 gross was \$4,169,828, compared with \$4,061,512 in the first half of 1924, net after federal tax \$2,897,385, compared with \$4,488,616, and surplus after charges \$1,790,388, compared with \$1,585,682.

GOODBICH'S BIG EABNINGS GAIN B. F. Goodrich Company net profit of \$7,106,615 after depreciation, federal tax. Interest, etc., for the six months ended June 30 is equal, after preferred dividend, to \$3,84 a share on \$01,400 no-par common shares, compared with \$2,755,017 before inderal tax, or \$2,51 a share. In the first half of 1924. Net sales for six months were \$56,400,000, compared with \$56,131,665 in the first half of 1924.

TELAUTOGRAPH CORPORATION Telautograph Corporation for the rix months ended June 30 reports net profit of \$85.513 after charges and depreciation but before fideral tax, compared with \$52.857 for the first half of 1924. Net profit for June was \$14,445, compared with \$8403 June, 1924.

UNION PACIFIC YEAR'S OUTLOOK

Excellent June Results Forecast Continued Improvement

Union Pacific Railroad's operating results last month fully sustained the optimistic statements of the management, showing the highest gross and net earnings for any month since last November, and the lowest ratio of expenses to revenue, with the highest net for any June since 1816.

The keystone of income—freight revenues—showed the first increase ary, 1924, and would have carried gross over that a year ago, but for a smallest decline for any month since April, 1924.

smallest decline for any month since April, 1924.

The prediction of President Carl R. Gray that the second half of this year, in the west and northwest might be expected to develop more traffic and higher railroad earnings than the first half in comparison with last year began to be fulfilled before the close of the first half-year.

Whereas May showed a 4 per cent decline, and the preceding three months more than 13 per cent decline in freight revenues from 1924. June freight revenues of \$10,491,000 were up \$130,000, or 1.3 per cent. After a 9 per cent decline in May and an 11 per cent decline in May and an 11 per cent decline the preceding four months in passenger receipts. June passenger receipts of \$3,254,800 were off only 4.1 per cent. Gross of \$15,344,000 was only \$7000 under June. 1924, compared with a 10 per cent average decline the first five months. Way and equipment maintenance were off 10.7 per cent and 7.5 per cent and transportation expenses off 2.5 per cent, compared with average declines the first five months of the year of 13.5 per cent for transportation expenses. Total expenses of \$10,857,000 were \$580,000, or 5 per cent below a year ago, compared with a reduction of \$ per cent for the first five months. The gain in net of 37 per cent, or \$346,500 to \$3,133,000 was the second consecutive large monthly increase. In May net jumped 43 per cent ahead of last year. Net Profits Increase

of last year.

Increases for the two months more than offset the declines of 47 per cent and 35 per cent in February and March, and should dissipate pessimistic conjectures about Union Pacific earnings which originated at that time and were more an outgrowth of the St. Paul receivership than of the temporary earnings decline.

Good Second Half Expected June net was the highest for the north since June, 1916, when \$3,780,-

net of \$12,163,800 was off \$1,915,000 or 13.6 per cent.

July and August earnings are expected to bring this year's net shead of last year. With Mr. Gray's prediction of a good second half-year, it is reasonable to expect 1925 earnings may even exceed those for 1924.

Earlier this menth Mr. Gray said that July earnings were expected "to continue the improvement shown, in June, and subsequent months should, show up favorably." General freight movement has been good, and automobiles have moved to the west better than a year ago. The system recently reported \$0 more locomotives in storage than last year, with a very constructed surplus of cars.

SAYS STOCK PRICES ON COMMODITY BASIS NOT ACTUALLY HIGH

In a report issued by the Kardex Institute supporting the statement that prices of stocks are not high and that there are 12 months of prosperity ahead, J. H. Rand Jr., president, says that stock quotations should be gauged by computing values on a commodity basis. To judge security prices on a dollar basis leads to erroneous defluctions, he intimates, due to the fact that the dollar is worth about 68% cents on the 1918 basis.

In the previous bull market of 1919

the 1918 basis.

In the previous bull market of 1918 and 1920, the dollar was only worth 47.9 cents, figured on a commodity basis, and the appreciation in currency purchasing power since then has fur-nished the impetus for the present rise in the stock market, says Mr. Rand. Stocks have not reached the peak or even the average of pre-war times, and are not high when the purchasing power of money is taken into account. He adds, "we are now forging abead in a period of genuine proaperity," and "before the end of 1926, and barring

FOR AIR REDUCTION

Air Reduction Company, Inc., for the quarter ended June 30, 1925, .eports net profit of \$577,381, after deprecia-tion, etc., but before federal tax, equal to \$3.02 a share earned on 191,203 shares of no-par stock. This compares with \$516,086, or \$2.70 a share, on 191,093 shares in the preceding quarter, and \$514,818, or \$2.69 a share earned on 190,871 no-par shares outstanding in the second quarter of 1924.

BROKEN GRECO-SERB ALLIANCE NEGOTIATIONS STIR BALKANS

IS FAVORABLE Enlargement of Free Zone in Saloniki, Exploitation of Railway and Recognition of Slavs in Macedonia Were Stumbling Blocks

which the Cabinet treated the queation. The rupture occurred because it is said Andrew Michalakopoulos, (the Prime Minister) was too late in denouncing the Greco-Bulgarian minority convention, which provoked the falling out of the alliance. Without well-adjusting the character and scope of the alleged Serbian minorpresentations, while the preliminary negotiations between M. D. Caclamanos, the Greek envoy, and Mr. Gayrined the delegation was sent to Belgrade for a final conference.

It is evident that the Serbian delegation construction, according to A.

It is evident that the Serbian dele-gate while in Athens showed himsate while in Athens showed himself docile and reasonable, and Mr. Caclamanos was no less surprised when he realized that his Serbian colleagues were putting forth claims, among which the following three were the chief ones to upset the negotiations: The enlargement of the Serbian free ways the chief ones to a serbial the serbian transfer than the serbia Serbian free-zone in Saloniki; the exploitation of the Saloniki-Gheygeli railway by Serbia; the recognition of Serbian nationality of all the "Siavo-phones" in Greek Macedonia.

Differences Over Free Zone Serbia considers that the previously assigned free zone, as it is, is altogether insufficient to accommodate. 121 was shown. It reduced the decline in net. 23 per cent at the end of May, to 13 per cent at the end of the first six no extensive and supplied with such months. Six months gross of \$58.504, 000 was off \$8.174,000 or 9 per cent and net of \$12,163,800 was off \$1,915,000 or 9 able to compete, and will consequently gradually disappear. the expanding Serbian commerce. The Greek free zone, it is objected, is

not be able to compete, and will con-sequently gradually disappear.

The Greeks, on the other hand, say they are ready to supply the Serbian sone with further facilities, but its enlargement.cannot-be granted with-our endangering Greek sovereignty and commerce. The Serbs reply that, without the exploitation of the

vests in the aforesaid group with and Norfolk.
whom the Greek Government has lately been negotiating for the purchase of their obligations.

Freight rate

Belonged to Turkish Sultan It is claimed here, however, that the real owner of the line was for-merly the Turkish Sultan, whose rights have now passed to the Greek Government, and it is argued that the claim of the Serbs that the many

ATHENS, July 8 (Special Correspondence)—Athens has recently been in an intense political upheaval owing to the unexpected rupture of the negotiations, which were lately carried on at Belgrade, with a view to renewing, on a new basis, the alliance which has existed since 1913, and which was denounced by Serbia a few months ago.

The event caused considerable astonishment as the Greek Government had, during the whole course of the negotiations, assured the poorple that the result of the conversations would be rapid and satisfactory.

ment had, during the whole course of the negotiations, assured the people that the result of the conversations would be rapid and satisfactory. Notwithstanding this misapprehension, various political groups coalesced and combined their efforts in order to support the Government in its task and prevent a further complication of a difficult situation. The press was warned to avoid any comment which might jeopardize the prospects of bettering the relations between the two countries.

Cetticism of the Cabinet

The fallice of these negotiations is attributed by the Opposition to the indifference and incompetency with which the Cabinet treated the question. The rupture occurred because it is said andrew Michalspropulse (the

curtail construction, according to a. vertisers and Investors Protective Mangiante, secretary of the Zoning

Board of Review. The large increase in the number of houses and apartments being protection given home owners by the zoning ordinance, and to the fact that dwellings in business and in-dustrial zones are being abandoned in favor of homes in the dwelling areas, Mr. Mangiante believes. Of the three principal regulations

in the ordinance—height, use and area—the last two have thus far proved of most importance, as no building has been erected which equals the height allowed since the ordinance became effective in June, 1923. Mr. Mangiante is now compil-ing a review of building development in Providence since soning became effective two years ago, and the statistics and charts will be submitted with his annual report next month.

TITLE TO NEW FORD

without the exploitation of the Saloniki-Ghevzell Railway the Serbian zone will be quite useless. As result of late political events the line since 1915 has passed to Greece and the Company of the Oriental Railroa and it is expected to be finished in eight months. There will be capacity for assembling 1000 cars daily, and 2500 persons will be employed.

A. France-Belgian financial group has bought most of the shares in this railway formerly in the hands of the stream Government also managed to buy part, of these shares, but the buy part of these shares, but the right of exploiting the line still right of exploiting the line still and Norfolk.

now located at Memphis, Louisville, and Norfolk.

MOOL FREIGHT RATES TO HOLD

Freight rates on wool from Pacific coast seaports to Boston, shipped by steamer, will remain at the present level, guaranteed against rise, until Nov. 30, according to announcement by the American-Hawaiian Steamship Company, which operates a ships of approximately the same tonlevel, guaranteed against rise, until Nov. 30, according to announcement by the American-Hawaiian Steam-ship Company, which operates a service with sailings every five days. The company announced stable wool shares in their possession entities. The company announced stable wool them to buy the line, falls to the freight rates early last apring, guaranteeing no increase until Aug. 31.

The third Serbian claim is that the so-called 300,000 "Slavophones" in Greek Macedonia should be recileast three months longer.

Soviet Government Is Striving to Lessen Russian Illiteracy

Improved Rural Schools and Wider Distribution of Books and Papers Among Peasantry Is Objective

MOSCOW, June 20 (Special Corre- | touching confidence, "this is a chil-Net profit for the first six months of 1925 totaled \$1,093,467, or \$5.72 a share, comparing with \$1.111,851, or \$5.82 a share, in the first half of 1924.

The larger circles in Russia have an

The larger cities in Russia have an abundance of schools and news-

spondence)—Cultural life in Russia dren's book. It tells you just what to declines very rapidly as one moves do if the children are in trouble." away from the cities and railroad. And one got a vision, half amuslines into the vast hinterland of ing, half pathétic, of the worker isolated peasant villages. Of course opening up the book to look for the cities in every country enjoy homely domestic advice and reading more cultural advantages than the with dumbfounded amazement Len-countryside; but this is especially ine's denunciations of Bordigan, Sylvia Pankhurst and other "ultra-left" Communists.

Distributing Books The larger cifes in Russia have an bundance of achools and newspapers. Iccures and concerts are organized and excursions take place to the strength of the communication between upper and line of demarkation between upper and selections. The willing is in reply to a communication line of demarkation between communication leaves the line of demarkation between communication line of demarkation line of demarkation between communication line of demarkation line of demarkation line of demarkation between communication line of demarkation lin

Standard Gas and Electric Company

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allowed by \$67,500,000 market value of vidend paying common and preferred shares.

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BUCKET SHOPS' QUIT IN CHICAGO

New Brokers' Registration Act Provides for \$5000 Contract Bond

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, July 23-Rather than comply with the state brokers' registration act which became offective July 1, several so-called "bucket shops" here, some of which were under surveillance of authorities, have gone out of business, it is said nance tends to increase rather than by A. G. Davis, director of the Ad-

Bureau. The new law provides for registration of all retail brokers and dealers in securities, who must provide \$5000 bond that all contracts with customers will be faithfully

"If a partnership, the brokerage house must give the personnel of its partners and, if a corporation; tors," explained Mr. Davis, "In addition all salesmen must be registered and if a complaint is made, the Sec-retary of State is authorized to ask questions which must be answered under oath.

"Then, if conditions warrant, he may revoke the registration certificate and apply for an injunction to prevent the firm under suspicion from continuing in business."

In the Ship Lanes

By FRANKLIN SNOW PLANT SITE OBTAINED THE duty of 50 per cent on repairs to American ships in foreign ports, imposed by the Tariff Act of 1922, is held by shipowners to 000 assembling plant in East Som-bave added greatly to the cost of overhead. The act, is is held by the American Steamship Owners' Associa-

Now, however, more serious at-tempts are being made to give the which are more economical in opera-

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and on the other side-Thousands of shrewd investi-ors who would gladly buy them at slightly lowered prices for their increased yield if they only knew where to get them readily, reliably, safely,

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shipment from the British Isles to the

United States is of infrequent occurand in painting ships. Details of accounting for these costs are said also to be involved.

A total of \$27 vessels, aggregating 1.234,000 tons, arrived at the port of San Francisco during June, and \$49 ahips, of approximately the same tonnage, cleared, the figures of the Chamber of Commerce's marine division of lhat city reveal. Increases are reported over the corresponding month in 1924. Only one sailing vessel of an appreciable size was reported.

Sale of the Pan-American Line, opcrated by the Munson Steamship Company to and from South Africa, is contemplated, the Munson Line seeking to buy the line, which it is now operating for the Government, it is reported.

Decreases in the volume of shipbuilding, as reported recently by Lioyd's, are looked upon by some steamship men as forecasting a re-The New Orleans Board of Trade

Decreases in the volume of ship-building, as reported recently by Lloyd's, are looked upon by some steamship men as forecasting a revival in shipbuilding within the next few years. A reason advanced for this is the need for more economically operated ships and it is believed that improvements will be made in the Diesel motors and turbines which will lead to a greater utilization of ships of this type of propulsion.

The steamship operators are somewhat skeptical of the advantages of motor-driven vessels, and despite recent improvements in the Diesel engines, it is still held to be unserviceable for the larger type of craft. Progressive steamship operators look for a reversal of this sentiment and as a result thereof, a sharp increase in ship-building is expected, as the present ships are scrapped in favor of those

+ + + The Vancouver Board of Trade

Radio Replaces Tom-Tom



C Underwood & Underwood

that in the accompanying picture on the still night air as he plodded where real American Indians in their slowly on in his covered wagon. Now full war paint and feathers are seen it would seem that the night air is accompaniment of the latest type of a dance orchestra playing in same loop radio receiver. When radio has cheerful cafe on Michigan Avenue invaded the domains of the red man it certainly can be qualified as having a universal appeal since these people usually hesitate adopting the roads. The romance of the west has

ROBABLY no greater contrast | tribe. In the old days the early setof the old order of things, and ther would hear the measured beatthe new, could be afforded than ing of the tom-tom coming to him dancing their native dances to the likely to bear the rhythmic beat of customs, and conveniences of civ- been replaced by the romance of radio, motors and most recently the The Indians in the accompanying airplane. Well may one query, "What pictures are of the famous Blackfeet next?"

WLS, Chicago, Hl. (345 Meters) :45 p. m.—Lulfaby time. 7—E. War-K. Howe's classical program.

WLW, Cincinnati, O. (422.3 Meters)

WHAS, Louisville, Ky. (200.8 Meters)

Evening Features

FOR FRIDAY, JULY 24

ATLANTIC STANDARD TIME

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

CNRT, Toronto, Ont. (356 Meters)

WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (379.5 Meters)

WJZ, New York City (455 Meters)

WJY, New York City (405 Meters)

"WNYC, New York City (526 Meters)

WGBS, New York Otty (316 Meters)

WAHG, Richmond Hills, N. Y. (216 Meters)

Evening Features FOR THURSDAY, JULY 23 EASTERN STANDARD TIME WEEI, Boston, Mass. (475.9 Meters) to 11 p. m .- National program from

WBZ, Boston-Springfield, Mass. (333.4 Meters)

6 p. m.—Leo Reisman's Ensemble, 6:32—Baseball results. 7:30—Concert by United States Marine Band from New York. 9—Clara Hancock, coloratura 80-prano. 9:15—Pauline Taylor, violinist. 9:30—Market report as furnished by the United States Department of Agriculture at Boston.

WDWF, Providence, R. I. (441 Meters) 6:20 to 8 p. m.-Narragansett Or

WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (379.5 Meters) 5:30 p. m.—Din.er program. 6:30—Baseball scores. 7:30—United States Marine Band, from Washington, D. C. D.—Royal Hour, orchestra relections by the Romanys, featuring Hungarian

WEAF, New York City (492 Meters) 5 to 11 p. m.—Dinner music; "Cush-man's Serenaders"; Mozart String Quartet, assisted by Nadine Mixed Vo-sal Qua tet; "Radio Artists"; Vincent Lopez's orchestra.

WJZ. New York City (435 Meters) 6 p. m.—"Through the Years With the Dyaks," Mr. Harry C. Raven, American Vanderbilt Orchestra, 6:35—'Can the Kaiser Come Back?" John B. Kennedy, —Final baseball scores, 7:05—The Royal Trio, 7:30—United States Marine Band, from Washington, 9—"Romanys" Royal Hour of Music, 10—Jacques Green Royal Trio. 7:30—United States Marine
Band, from Washington. 9—"Romanys"
Royal Hour of Music: 10—Jacques Green
and his Deauville Orchestra, with Clark's
Hawaiians.

WJY, New York City (466 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—Freddie Bich and his
Orchestra. 7—Concert and dance orchestra. 8:10—Anna Levitt, planist. 8:45—
Talk. 9—Belleclaire Orchestra.

WMCA, New York City (428.6 Meters)
6:45 p. m.—Bob Schaefer and Fred
Fischer, composers. 7—George Kohlmeier and his orchestra. 8—Jack Smiles
WMCA and his orchestra. 8—Jack Smiles
WMCA and his orchestra. 8—Jack Smiles
WMCA Canada And Schaefer and Fred
Fischer, composers. 7—George Kohlmeier and his orchestra. 8—Jack Smiles
WMCA Maters)

6 p. m.—Dinner concert by trio, di745.—Bolloner concert by Trio, di745.—Poultry Flock Manageresults. 7:45.—Poultry Flock Manageresults. 7:45.

6:45 p. m.—Bob Schaefer and Fred Fischer, composers. 7—George Kohlmeier and his orchestra. 8—Jack Smiles "Lord Allinbroke and Rawstice". 8:15—George Flanders, pianist. 8:30—Snedden Weir, baritone. 9—Gob Emmerich, pianist. 9:20—Eddie Mayo, whistler. 10—Ernie Golden and his orchestra.

8:05—Talk. "Trip Up Maine Coast." 6 p. m.—Travelers' Jongl. urg. 6:30— Weather report. 6:50—Baseball scores. 7:10—David J. Greer. reader. 7:55— Miss Sadie Yellin, dramatic soprano. 8:05—Talk, "Trip Up. Maine Coast." 8:30—Dance music, Emil Heimberger's

WGBS, New York City (316 Meters) 8 p. m.—Elsa Hoehn and Ilse Sherwood. 10—Lillian Hirschman. \$:30—Oliver ayler, 'Footlight and Lamplight,' Book de Play Relvew. 9—Paolo del Pino, nor. \$:10—Arvid Paulson, recitations heater, 11:30—Organ Recital, by John dammond.

orchestra.

WIP. Philadelphia, Pa. (509 Meters) WIF. Philadelphia, Pa. (599 Meters)
6:05 p. m.—Dinner music, Benjamin
Franklin concert orchestra, direction of
W. Irving Oppenheim. 6:30—Intimate
talks on current sports of the day, by
Billy Rocan, famous sporting writer. 7—
Uncle Wip's roll call and birthday list.
8-Comfort's Philharmonic Orchestra,
with prominent soloists, from Atjantic.
City, N. J. 8:45—"Song of the Surf':
surf'sounds of the Atjantic Ocean, pickee
up by a special microphone above the
breakers at Atlantic City, N. J. 8:50Vessella's Band, with prominent soloists,
from Atlantic City, N. J. 10—Dance
orchestra program.

KDKA, East Pittsburgh, Pa. (309 Meters)

7 p. m.—Baseball scores of the American, National, American Association and International Leagues, 8—Program arranged by the National Stockman and Farmer studio. 8:45—Concert given by the Johnsonburgh Male Chorus from Johnsonburgh, Pa. 10:15—Concert from the Willows, Oakmont, Pa. WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa. (462 Meters) 5:30 p. m.—Dinner concert. 6:30—Uncle Kaybee. 7—Moores' Review. 8—Radio artists from WEAF. New York. 9— Concert by orchestra; Joseph Knecht, director.

WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (319 Meters) 5-6:30 p. m.—Dinner music; Vincent Lopez dance orchestra. 7-11—Joint pro-gram with WEAF, New York City.

WMCA, New York City (428.4 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—Ernie Golden and his
orchestra, 7:30—Percy Coles, tenor. 8—
W. Curtis Nicholson, author "The Right
Word." 8:10—Sergeant Davis. The
Whistling Doughboy, 8:30—Raymond
A. Maher, baritone, 8:50—"Where The
White Way Begins." Arthur L. Lee, director of Broadway Association. 9—
Hour of Music with Rosalinda Rudko,
operatic soprano, and Paioff's concert
orchestra. 10—Joint recital, Anne B.
Tyndall, soprano, Louis Y. Burkow,
violinist and A. V. Llufrio, planist. 11—
All American dance orheestra. 11:30
Donald Flamm, dramatic critic. WEAR, Ceveland, O. (890 Meters) 7 p. .m.—Marjorie Moore and her Melody Maids. 8—Talks by prominent Clevelanders on pertinent topics. 8:30— Lecture recital. 9—Program of old-time dance music. 10—Organ recital by Mr. Vincent H. Perey. WWJ. Detroit, Mich. (\$52.7 Meters)

6 p. m.-Dinner concert. 7-Concert from New York through WEAF.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn.

6 p. m.—Baseball scores. 7—National program from Station WEAF, New York.

7:50 p. m.—Piano recital by Herman Neuman. 8—International and Major League baseball results. 8:15—Concert by Max Bendix and his orchestra, from the Mall, Central Park. 19:15—John B. 8:15 p. m.—Varied musical program; radiocasting orchestra, Carl Hall Dewey, conductor; male quartet; Mr. Thomas Metager, flutist; instrumental solos, 18 —United States weather report for upper and lower Michigan; baseball re-6 p. m.—Uncle Geebee. 6:30—Win Unger and his entertainers. 1—Herman Bernard, "What's Your Radio Problem?"

R. W. Chicago, Ill. (526 Meters)

6 p. m.—Dinner concert; Joska DeBabary's Orchestra; Paul Whiteman's
"Collegians" under the direction of A.
Vincent Gauthier. 6:33—Speeches under the auspices of the American Farm Bureau. 7—Twenty Minutes' Good Reading. 7:20—Vocal musical program. 8:15
—The Intimate Diary of a Steak," by
John C. Cutting of the Meat Council of Chicago. 5—Evening at Home." 10:15—
KYW's Aerial Minstrels (H. A. "Shorty"
Fall and A. W. "Sen" Kaney).

(216 Meters)

7:30 p. m.—Ukelele Balley. 7:45—
Thornton Fisher, sport taik. 8—James M.
Savel, baritone. 8:15—Pauf Rushen, sport Musical English. Savel, baritone. 8:15—Pauf Rushen, sport Rushen, sourand. 10:15—Dance orchellar program.

WOR. Kewark. N. J. (465 Meters)

6:17 p. m.—Bill Wathey in sports. 6:30

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6:18 p.—Thornton Fisher, sport taik. 8—James M.
Savel, baritone. 8:15—Pauf Rushey.

The Essentials of Speech." 5:45—Mary

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Mor. Rewark. N. J. (465 Meters)

6:17 p. m.—Bill Wathey in sports. 6:30

6:18 p.—Thornton Fisher, sport taik. 8—James M.
Savel, baritone. 8:15—Pauf Rushey.

The Essentials of Speech." 5:45—Mary

"The Essentia

Briton Hears Fleet Off Australian Coast

London, July 23 ERALD MARCUSE, prominent British amateur radio operator. states that using a home-made set he has talked from his home in the town of Caterham, Surrey, with radio operator Schnell on board the United States armored cruiser Seattle while the vessel was approaching Australia, Monday and Tuesday morning. This is virtually half way around the world.

By The Associated Press

liam F. R. McNeary. 7—Ben Goldfarb and his Bluebird orchestra. WPG, Atlantic City, N. J. (299.8 Meters) 6:45 p. m.—Organ-rectial (request selections). Arthur Scott Brook. 7—Trio, dinner music J. Leonard Lewis, director. 8—Final baseball scores. 8:25—Dinner music program. 10—Dance orchestra.
WIAT, Philadelphia, Pa. (295 Meters)

7 p. m.—Dinner concert; orchestra directed by Robert Visconti, 7:30—Base-ball scores, 7:55—"Seckatary Hawkins."
10—Three minutes from the Civil Service Department of the United States Government, 10:03—Popular dance program by the Doherty Melody Boys, 10:35—Organ concert by Rosemary Elleptrock, 10:45—Concert by the WLW-Orchestra. W.H.T., Philadelphia, Pa. (395 Meters)
7:30 p. m.—Dream Daddy with the
Boys and Girls, 8:45—"Weich's Minstreis" radiocast from Atlantic City, N. J.
9:45—Dance music by Charlie Fry and
his orchestra, and Coon Sander's Nighthawks, from Atlantic City, N. J. 10—
Meeting of the Morning Glory Club;
Arcadia dance orchestra, Salvatore Pizza,
director. 19:20—Rufus and Rastus "Dark
Clouds with a Silver Lining." 11—Continnation of dance music, 11:30—Popular
program. 7:30 to 9 p. m.—Concert, Joseph J. Eisnbeis, director.; 4-minute digest of the nternational Sunday School lesson; 4-ninute radio forum talk.

WCAP, Washington, D. C. (469 Meters) 8 p. m.—"Baseball results of the day," by Denman Thompson. 8:05—Organ re-cital. 9—"Civil Service. Then and Now," by Herbert E. Morgan of the United States Civil Service Commission. 9:15— Wardman Park Trio. CNRA, Moneton, N. B. (313 Meters)

8 p. m.—Aunt Ida's Half Hour. 8:30

—Dominion department of agriculture market service. 9—Studio program by Glace Bay artists, followed by CNRA dance orchestra.

KDKA, East Pittsburgh, Pa.

7 p. m.—Baseball scores of the Ameri-an. National, American Association and nternational leagues. 8:45—Concert tiven by the KDKA Symphony Players, Tetor Saudek, director, and Emma Baw-5:30 p. m.—Luigi Romanelli and his concert orchestra. 8:30—Studio program by the Canadian Meistersingers. 10:30— Luigi Romanelli and his dance or-WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa. (462 Meters)

:30 p. m.—Dinner concert. 6:30—cle Kaybee. 7—Address, Current Motorpics. 7:30—Studio concert. 9—Dance WEEI, Boston, Mass. (475.9 Meters) 5:30 p. m.—Frankie Ward and his or-chestra. 7:15—Baseball scores. 7:30— Program. 8—Concert. 9—Ed Andrews and his orchestra. WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (319 Meters) WBZ, Boston-Springfield, Mass. (823.3 Meters)

WEAR, Cleveland, O. (390 Meters) 7 p. m.—"Children's Hour." 8—Dance nusic by Ed Day and his orchestra. WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (332.7 Meters) p. m.—Dinner concert. 8—Goldman and concert from New York. 9—Orange ossom's Orchestra.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn. 6:15 p. m.—Dinner concert, George, Os-born's Orchestra. 8—Musical program, Gordon Cooke Ensemble.

KYW, Chicago, Ill. (536 Meters) 6 p. m.—Dinner concert; Joska De-Babary's Orchestra; Paul Whiteman's "Coffegians" under the direction of A. Vincent Gauthler. 7—Musical program. WLS, Chicago, Ill. (\$45 Meters)

WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (279.5 Meters)

6 p. m.—Theater orchestra: Julius
Boxhorn, conductor; Floyd H. Walters,
organist. 6:30—Basebail scores. 6:25—
Comedy. "Scandal," by Cosmo Hamilton, presented by WGY Players; Ten
Eyek Clay, director. 8:15—New York
Philharmonic orchestra symphony program from Lewissohn Stadium, New
York: Willem Van Hoogstraten, conductor. 9:30—Plano recital by Vladimir
Karapetoff, professor of electrical engineering, Cornell University. 10—Scandinavian program by the WGY orchestra. 8:15 p. m.-Evening R. F. D. pro-WJJD, Mooseheart, Ill. (802.8 Meters) 7:15 p. m.—Mooseheart Novelty Or-chestra and studio program. WHAS, Louisville, Ky. (399.8 Meters) Original Kentucky Night Owls; Jake Seligman, director.

KSD, St. Louis, Mo. (545.1 Meters) 7 p. m.—Concert Orchestra, Arne Arnesen, director.

WDAF, Kansas City, Mo. (356.6 Meters) WEAF, New York City (492 Meters) 6 p.m.—Piano tuning-in number: address, speaker from the Kansas City Children's Bureau; children's information period; music, Piantation Players. 8—Popular musical program: 11:45—The "Merry Old Chief" and the Plantation Players, Hotel Muchlebach; Chârles' Dornberger's Kansas City Athletic Club Orchestra. 5 to 11 p. m.—Dinner music; "Sir Hobgoblin Story" by Blanche Elizabeth Wade; Goldman band concert; Edwin Franko Goldman, conductor, direct from Hall of Fame, New York University campus, New York City; Jack Albin and his orchestra.

WHZ, New York City (485 Meters)

7 p. m.—Dinner concert. 8.—Final baseball scores. 8:05—"The Night Air Mail." Luther K. Bell, traffic manager of air mail. 8:25—Concert from Lewissohn Stadium: William Von Hoogstraten, conductor. 10:20—Ben Glaser's orchestra, with Fay Marbe.

WHO, Bes Molnes, IR. (226 Meters)

7:30 p. m.—Talk on "Citizens Military Training Camp" by Captain Phillips: Walter L. Stewart, baritone: Dorothy Mizenor Parks, soprano; Mr. George Ares, trombone soloist: Abraham Tolchinsky, violinist: Helen BirmingNam, accompanist. 11—Dance program. WHO, Des Moines, In. (526 Meters) WOAW, Omaha, Neb. (526 Meters)

F.30 p. m.—"Scandal." by Cosmo Hamilton, given by WGY Players, \$130 — Looseleaf current toples, by William by Allen, Institute for Public Service, \$135—Mabelle Blume, soprano, with Cosmopolitan Trio. 7 pAm.—Gilbert Jaffy and his orches-tra. 7:30—Speaker's hour. 9—Program by courtesy. Pl. p. m.—Arthur Hays and his organ jubilee. WFAA, Dallas, Tex. (476 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—Jack A. Davis in piano recital. 8:30 — Miss Lena Munster, singer, with assisting musicians of WMCA, New York City (428.6 Meters)

MOENTAIN STANDARD TIME CNRE. Edmonton. Atta. (456 Meters) 7:30 p. m.—Children's half hour with the farmer; bedtime travel story, 8:30—bance program by Tipp and his orchestra.

chestra.

KOA. Denver. Colo. (333 Melers)
6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert. Herbert
White and his Silver State orchestra.
7:30—Program (questions and answers).
8—Studio program; tenor solos C. T.
Hughart: tenor solos with orchestra
accompaniment, J. Allen Grubb; dramatic reading, "Mandahy." G. Ralph
Crowder: instrumental selections, KOA
orchestra; piano solos, Charlton Harris,
and soprano solos, Sylvia Bagley.

PACIFIC STANDAD TIME KFOA, Seattle, Wash. (455 Meters) 6 p. m.—Hoffman orchestra baseball scores. 6:45—Studio program. 8:15—Weather report. 8:30—Studio program. 10—Eddie Harkness and his orchestra. KGW, Portland, Orc. (491.5 Meters) 7:30 p. m.—Weather and market reports, baseball scores. 9—Concert, 10:30—Hoot Owls.

Thornton Fisher, sport talk, 8—James M. SaveR, bartione. 8:15—Paul Rusincky, violinist. 8:30—Prof. Richard E. Mayne, violinist. 8:30—Prof. Richard E. Mayne, violinist. 8:30—Prof. Richard E. Mayne, willosan, soprand. 10:15—Dance or chestra program.

WOR. Newark. N. J. (465 Meters)

6:17 p. m.—Bill Wathey in sports. 6:30

—"Man in the Moon" stories for the children by Josephize Lawrence and Williams of the Lyman's Coccanut Grove or-chestra.

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> George R. Sanford Resident Manager .

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Science Publishing House

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Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at The Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at The Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Mrs. E. Philippe, Norwood, O. Miss Evelyn Dalzell, Chicago, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Atwood and family, Northampton, Mass.

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The

American

New Status

Indians'

EDITORIALS

After making many efforts, though unsuccessfully, to persuade the United States to

Making Distinctions in . War Debts

cancel their entire war debts as a gesture of friendship and international solidarity, the European powers are now endeavoring to have distinctions drawn between the various items

on their bills of promises to pay. For both political and financial reasons Great Britain first arranged for payments of everything due, though obtaining liberal concessions both as to time of payment and rates of interest.

An ingenious plea was made not long since by the Swedish economist, Gustav Cassel, through a magazine published by some New York bankers. This appeal was in effect, that, since these loans were made when the purchasing power of the dollar was low, it is unjust to collect the same amounts in dollars that have

become high. On this basis he calculated that at least one-quarter of the American claims ought to be written off at once, but naturally the same reasoning was not extended to include the loans to the Allies made by private American capitalists before the United States entered the war and the financing through Liberty Loan drives began.

Now the Belgians and their friends, both in Europe and the United States, make a distinction between the sums owed to the United States before the armistice, and the debts contracted afterward. Had the Treaty of Versailles been ratified by the United States Senate, there is little doubt that Belgium would have had an excellent legal claim to exemption from its strictly war-time debts to the United States, as well as to Great Britain and France, for the official peace delegates of all three of these powers stipulated in the case of Belgium, what they did in no other instance, namely, that Germany should be held responsible for the allied claims. But since the American Debt Funding Commission is bound not only by its contract with Great Britain, but also by an Act of Congress it is difficult to see how it can allow this distinction, at least not without new home legislation and new stipulations with Great Britain.

It is furthermore safe to assume that when the French Debt Funding Commission arrives in the United States next fall, it will also seek to distinguish between the money advanced to France and used to pay for war supplies purchased in the United States and expended in the common war, and the sums due for food stuffs purchased after the armistice as well as for the reserve supplies of the American Expeditionary Force which the French Government bought and resold at a profit. Nothing so restored the French Minister of Finance, Joseph Caillaux, to favor in France as his ironical remark that his countrymen would probably be called on to pay for the overcoats in which the French soldiers fell. Gallic sentiment could hardly have been better crystallized.

The whole question is in process of negotiation. It bristles with difficulties far too numer-ous and intricate to permit of any offhand judgment. The American commissioners are standing squarely on their legal rights and insisting on their bond. The fact is outstanding that the money has been lent and is due. Whether it is practically wise or politically expedient to take this attitude is another matter. The old saying that the surest way to lose a friend is to lend him money holds good for nations as well as individuals.

When the Dominion controlled the marketing of wheat during the war, the Canadian farmers

Canadian Co-operative Wheat Marketing

benefited. After the control ceased, the wheat growers lost, but speculators profited. In the year 1923, Canada had a big wheat crop. Without co-operation between the producers in marketing. much of the wheat was

thrown on the market by individual growers. The price fell to below the cost of production. When the great part of the wheat had passed out of the hands of the farmers, the price advanced again. In effect, producers and consumers were deprived of much of the benefit of Canada's great crop. Speculation intervened to levy toll at the expense of both production and consumption.

The experience of 1923 helped many farmers in the prairie provinces to see some of the advantages of co-operative marketing. Last year the voluntary movement to regulate the marketing of grain spread through the whole northwest. Producers united their resources for marketing purposes. Contracts were signed which brought more than 50 per cent of the acreage under wheat into the co-operative organization called the wheat pool. The farmers fared comparatively well. Other factors operated to send up prices, but it is the general opinion of producers that they did better because they were organized. It is not claimed for the wheat pool that even an organization which included 100 per cent of the acreage under cultivation in Canada could set the price of wheat and get it. The price is largely governed by world market conditions. Canadian wheat is sold in competition with wheat from other countries. The orderly disposal of the Canadian crop through one co-operative agency, however, does help to safeguard the producers against the slump in prices which takes place when all are trying to sell at the same time.

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics has estimated that Canada will have a wheat yield of 350,000,000 bushels this year. Splendid rains have fallen, just when they were needed. On the whole, satisfactory progress has been maintained since the official estimate. Without expecting too much, the Dominion is looking forward to a much better crop than last year. As a co-operative effort to help the producers to offset speculation on the grain exchangewhere traders sometimes take toll on millions of bushels without ever seeing the wheat or

without contributing anything of social value in the business of producing and distributing foodstuffs—the wheat pool is serving a useful

There has come to the descendants of the tribes of American Indians who once, under

color of title resting upon possession, claimed the vast domain which is now the United States as their own, and who voted in their councils for those defensive measures which they hoped would defeat the inevita-

ble progress of the white man's civilization, the realization that they are, after the passing of the years, the political equals of those whose institutions they once claimed to despise. The white men who passed from the stage of human activity a generation ago probably never dreamed that the day would come when the American Indian would be invested with the franchise right. Many of the Indians are still the wards of the Government, but they are no longer under that disability which once rendered them mute and powerless in the choice of their guardians and conservators.

It will be interesting to observe the uses to which the enfranchised red man will devote his newly gained power. Within recent years much has been written and said in criticism and condemnation of the system under which the properties and persons of the Indians have been controlled and supervised. It may not be that there has existed among the members of the several tribes complete unanimity of opinion regarding the remedy which they believe should be applied. Perhaps there has never been an opportunity for the expression of that unity which many champions of the Indians' cause have insisted

But now the right has been accorded to demand, at the ballot box and in political party councils, a readjustment of whatever is actually wrong in the administration of Indian affairs. It is said that in the western American states where the combined Indian vote must be recognized as an important factor in all future elections, senators and representatives in Congress are taking serious account of this new potential force. White friends of the Indians, as well as leaders among the several tribes, evidently realize that united action among all the tribes promises the quickest and only effective solution of the existing problem. It is reasonably insisted that whatever action would solve the trouble of the Chippewas in Minnesota would bring corresponding relief to the Sioux of the Dakotas, the Flatheads, Crows and Blackfeet of Montana, the Apaches and Navajos of Arizona, the Pueblos of New Mexico, the Five Civilized Tribes of Oklahoma, and the somewhat scattered remnants of tribes in California, Nevada, Oregon, Utah and Washington.

Vast property interests are involved in the administration of the affairs of these widely separated people. It has been openly charged that under the prevailing bureaucratic system the rights of the actual owners of valuable lands, oil wells and grazing and agricultural areas have not been protected, and that as a result the Indians have not enjoyed the privileges which are rightfully theirs.

Will the Indians, individually and collectively, rise to assert what now are conceded to be their political as well as their ethical rights? It is safe to assume that they will. They have conscientious and wise friends among the whites who will direct them in their early adventures in practical politics. The result can be safely forecast.

That there is a general and strong desire for some celebration of Armistice Day in the United

Planning for a Citizens' Armistice Day

States in addition to that heretofore carried out has been indicated in several ways, The public response in opposition to the effort made to give special prominence to military activities on

that day, a reaction in which President Coolidge took a deciding part, was one of the indications of popular feeling on the subject.

A powerful and significant movement in this direction is well under way in Boston. Other cities and states will, doubtless, be interested in it. It will forward the progress of the United States and the world toward amicable co-operation in international affairs, if the Boston plan is studied and in its general aspects imitated. A tentative plan has been worked out in Boston at a series of informal meetings attended by men and women officially connected with many and varied religious, civic, social, fraternal and veteran organizations. These persons were not officially appointed by their organizations as representatives for the purpose indicated. They acted strictly as individuals, and they have not committed the bodies of which they are officers to the project they have started. Yet they have made important progress in the general direction in which all the organizations are headed.

Quotation from the informal resolution adopted by these friends of peace will indicate the scope of their plan and the main objects aimed at. It was voted:

That a parade with floats be held on Armistice Day afternoon for the purpose of dramatizing the desire in the hearts of the citizens of Greater Boston and of Massachusetts for a perpetual armistice among the nations of mankind and for the purpose of suggesting various constructive ideas which groups of citizens believe will help

That this parade be patriotic and loyal to the best American ideals, and that a representative committee be appointed to have supervision over the general scheme and the important details that the whole setting may be

appropriate and artistic.

That this parade conclude with a meeting on Boston Common and a second mass meeting in the evening at some appropriate hall.

It is hoped by the promoters of the plan that in the proposed parade individuals and organizations will take part, even if their views are widely divergent on the best method of maintaining peace. In this affair, as in all questions of great importance, many men of many views are interested, but it is believed that the ideal that animates them all is one.

It is planned to detach this Armistice Day celebration entirely from any political connection whatever, to keep it thus detached and to separate it entirely from any particular plan, method or organization devoted to world amity. It is hoped to make it strictly a community matter in which all citizens can join without reservations of any sort. In formulating the Boston plan important progress has been made in enlisting the co-operation of state and city officials with this end in view and without reference to party or faction.

Here is something for business men, practical-minded men and women and communities everywhere to consider and to carry out. It offers a sensible way of tremendous power and import which all may employ in working together toward removing the incubus of war and making world peace permanent.

"It is our belief that a referendum to American industrial executives would reveal an overwhelm-

"Booze

and

Industry'

ing vote in favor of prohibition by those executives who are handling essentially American labor, especially the higher or skilled types." This statement, reproduced from the concluding par-

agraph of an article published under the caption "Booze and Industry" in the Executive's Magazine, could hardly be improved upon as a strong indorsement of the prohibition policy of the United States. It is true that the paragraph in question added that opinion would be distinctly divided among those production executives who handle large amounts of foreign labor, but the unequivocal nature of the former conclusion more than offsets the exception taken. The article is the result of an attempt made by the magazine to find out what effect the passing of the liquor business has had upon the relative importance of American industries and the efficiency of American labor, and is largely made up of excerpts from answers to inquiries sent by the magazine to a number of large business houses and national organiza-

A striking feature of the article under review is a chart showing graphically the ranking of the industries of the United States in the three census periods of 1914, 1919 and 1921 by value of product. While many of the changes in order during the years included are of interest, none is more so than the drop of liquors from seventh place in 1914, to thirty-eighth place in 1919, and to fifty-sixth place in 1921. We also read that in 1914 "beer was king," for, in that year "\$442,-000,000 worth of it was produced." "Whisky ran about half of the value of beer with \$206,000,000 worth," the article says further, "but in terms of gallons beer would much further outshine its stronger rival because of the higher cost and concentration of whisky." Is there any wonder that those opposed to prohibition should be striving with might and main to bring back the beer?

So far as the letters which are reproduced are concerned, it may be said that their general tone is distinctly favorable to the dry reform in the country. Some statements, indeed, are of outstanding force. For example, the answer received from "a great commercial company, doing business all over the United States," includes this set of replies: "(a) Liquor was a factor in our labor situation before the prohibition law went into effect; (b) we have had less trouble from the use of liquor by our employees. since prohibition; (c) we consider the standards of living among our employees to be better than in pre-prohibition times.

The mining industry, so far as replies received indicated, has noticed less beneficial effects than any other, and a great railway wrote that liquor has not been a very great factor in the labor situation on railroads recently, as for many years it has been a serious offense for an employee to use intoxicants while on duty. The article in conclusion called attention to the fact that while the social consequences of prohibition are not within the scope of this particular inquiry, and can better be reported upon by educators, etc., "from the evidence submitted, personnel relations have been generally benefited by the less prevalent use of liquor."

Editorial Notes

In unanimously indorsing adherence of the United States to the World Court, on wellspecified conditions, the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, which recently met for its seventh annual convention in Portland, Me., aligned itself upon the side of those who believe that, even if they cannot be entirely prevented, wars can at least be made far less frequent in the future than in the past, through the operation of pacific intervention. The convention also voted to reaffirm its conviction "that we must establish law and not war." This purpose it recommended should be attained. "First, by outlawing the use of aggressive war in the settlement of international disputes through declaring its use a crime under the law of nations, and second, that we request Congress to take early action toward establishing such a world tribunal as can substitute international adjustment for the arbitration of arms." The fact that these resolutions were adopted amid much enthusiasm and applause carries its own story as to the general approval of the American people of some such measures.

There is every reason to hope that the American delegation of 180 which is attending the World Federation of Education Associations meeting in Edinburgh will be successful in its efforts to have an international illiteracy commission established. The present proposal is that a world group should be formed, composed of smaller commissions from each country, these units to meet annually in order that their members may keep informed constantly of the progress made in reducing illiteracy in other nations. It is hoped, too, that plans for the comprehensive teaching of history in all classes of schools will also be developed. Without a doubt this latter project is commendable, but the history taught must be accurate. The promulgation of biased and one-sided historical views, such as is not infrequently observed today, but exemplifies the maxim, "A little knowledge is a dangerous thing."

Claverly Street Holds Its Own

The Leslies were all ready for their Great Departure. The last rope was hitched over the final bag on the rear mudguard of the touring car, and the tarpaulin had been tucked in all along the edges of the running board.

and everything was ready.

Mr. Leslie cast an appraising eye over the gray car and took a deep breath at the thought of the vacation before him. Thene he gave a final look up and down Claverly Street, which, if you remember, is Our Street. He was glad to leave Claverly Street for a while. So he warned Elizabeth Louise about keeping her head in, and told Allen Junior not to stand on the camp stove, which almost certainly couldn't hold a nine-year-old boy, and then he counted the rest of the family to see if they were

"Where you bound this year?" called out the nextdoor neighbor, Canfield Pierce, from his porch.
"Up through the Notch, and then along the border,

and then to Lake Michigan."
"Well, you don't say! Maybe we'll see you." "Bound that way?"

"Be there end of month," cried Mr. Pierce. They all laughed at the idea of a Claverly Street reunion, six states away from where the quiet little street really takes its course through the easy-going university town. They had seen quite enough of the place for one year, they cried. They didn't want to hear it mentioned for

Mr. Leslie was all ready to start the car, and Mr. and Mrs. Pierce were ready to wave good-by, and the children were ready, too. But Mrs. Leslie wasn't ready. She wasn't sure whether she had turned off the cold water faucet upstairs.

She entered the clean and 'darkened house for the last look that every conscientious housewife takes on departure. As she glanced around she had a curious qualm. Of course she wanted to leave Claverly Street. But everything did seem so neat! She knew she was tired of these little rooms. Nevertheless, how comfortable her favorite rocker looked, and how restful it was here out of the glare of the sun.

The clock ticked noisily in the silent house. "Ticktok " it went "Ticktok!"

She gave the faucet upstairs a superfluous twist and then as she descended again she smelled the fading per-fume in the hallway of the roses that had been there earlier in the day. Just as she turned to the door the old-fashioned parlor clock interrupted its ticking. whirred, and began to strike.

"Pong-pong-pong," it began. It was almost like an appeal, Mrs. Leslie felt.
The hooting of the horn outside finally brought her to the door, and then all Claverly Street waved the family off on their annual Great Departure. We of Claverly Street who stayed behind heaved a little sigh

after they turned the corner, and began reckoning the

days before our own holidays. + + + Three weeks later, and only just the other day, to be precise, who should come rolling up the graveled drive of the Meridan House, Lockport, Wis., but the Canfield Pierce family, dusty with a thousand miles travel over the Macadam Road of American Adventure. With cries of joy the Leslies, who were already at the hotel, wel-

comed their neighbors of long standing.
"Good to see the Pierces, Ann," Mr. Leslie told his
wife that night. "Seems like years, don't it?" "It does indeed, Lewis. When did they leave?"

"Week ago. Canfield just told me the queerest thing. What d' you suppose happened at our place—
"Not the faucet?"

"Not the faucet?"
"No, no, I mean in the yard! I'd never supposed it!
Can't guess? Why, my big dahlia bloomed! Yes, sir.
What d' you think of that? Biggest one on the block by
all odds, Canfield said. Great, eh?"
"Well!" ejaculated Mrs. Leslie. "I'm glad it wasn't

But Lewis was not to be sidetracked. "By all odds," he repeated. "That's what Canfield said. He said to me, 'It's a fine dahlia, Lewis,' he said. (Fine fellow, Canfield!) 'Biggest one on Claverly Street—by all odds,' he said to me. Now what d' you think of that?"

"Well," said Ann. "Is that so!"

Just across the hall, Mrs. Pierce was saying to Mr. "Canfield, this hotel seems like home. The sight of

that little Allen Junior when we arrived here today just took me right back! Never thought I'd want to see that little imp again, of all people! But really, sometimes I think he has a nice face. So far from home, too—my, it seems ages! We home folks have got to sort of stick together way out here, I guess."
"Canfield," she continued, "he really seemed pleased!"

"Why, Allen Junior. He looked right at me when I came in, and smiled. Why, he said. Why, it's Mrs. Pierce!" Just like that."

'Well," said Mr. Pierce, "is that so!" The Leslies and Pierces ate dinner together that ght. They should have talked golf or about the beauties of the lake, but, oddly enough, they hardly men-

tioned these things at all. Elizabeth Louise was the only one who thought it odd. She belonged to the second generation. Elizabeth Louise was old enough to be puzzled, but she was too young to understand.

"You come way out here for a change," she com-plained mildly to her mother that night, "and you say you want to forget your home troubles. Now you've been here only two weeks and all you talk about is Clayerly Street. And with your next-door neighbors, of

Is it only two weeks?" asked Mrs. Pierce weakly. "Yes—and it was the Pierces, too, who were so horrid about Allen Junior's cornet. How can you do it?"
"Well," said Mrs. Leslie defensively, "Mrs. Pierce was telling how she heard our parior clock run down

after we left. It struck right on to Monday, she said. Fancy that! She said she just hated to have it stop. If we'd only left the key she would have wound it, she sald. I like Mrs. Pierce. We're lucky to have her for neighbor!" In a masculine way, things of the same sort went

on between Lewis and Canfield Pierce. For example, they were so taken up with discussing dahlies one day on the golf course that two mixed foursomes overtook and went through them without their noticing. "Poor Elizabeth Louise," said Mrs. Leslie tenderly. "She doesn't understand!" She was talking to Lewis'on the final night of the vacation. "I wonder if that up-stairs faucet did leak after alf," she added inconse-

quentially. And Lewis, who should have been sorry to see the end of his annual vacation, only remarked that it was good dahlia weather now. There was a far-away look in his eyes.

The World's Great Capitals: The Week in Rome

The communication made to Benito Mussolini by the German Ambassador in Rome, Baron von Neurath, of the text of the German reply to the French note on the security pact has reawakened interest in Italian quarters vital question concerning European peace. The Italian Government is watching these negotiations, but it still favors a policy of aloofness until the attitude of the powers chiefly concerned becomes perfectly clear.

While the date of the Matteotti trial has not yet been fixed, it is generally believed that it will take place toward the end of the summer and before the beginning the autumn parliamentary session. It is quite certain that the trial will not be held in Rome in view of the obvious difficulty of keeping order in a center where political feelings are bound to run high. Aquila and Macerata are the two provincial towns mentioned as the most probable places where this important political trial might take place, and preparations are well in hand at Aquila to prepare accommodation for the large number of officials and journalists who will attend the proceedings.

4 4 4 Meanwhile the high moral issues raised by the Aventine Opposition deputies against Fascism in general, and the Fascist Government in particular, have proved to be without a serious foundation, at least so far as one of the most highly-placed Fascisti, Gen. Emilio de Bono, is concerned. General de Bono, who at the time of the Matteotti incident held the responsible posts of Chief of Police and Commander-in-Chief of the Fascist Militia, was denounced in December of last year, by Pio Donati, the editor of the organ of the Popular (Roman Catholic) Party, Il Popolo, on the counts of connivance with the outrage, of neglect of duty and of many other charges. As the General was a member of the Senate, this body took the matter into its own hands, and after a most exhaustive and careful examination of the whole case decided that there was no case for procedure against the accused General. Signor Donati left Italy a few days before the verdict was known, and is now in Paris where he is acting as correspondent for his paper of which, however, no issue has been published since his hurried departure.

The Rome comic papers have taken full advantage of a phrase used by Benito Mussolini in his address to the Black Shirts at the Augusteum Hall, during the final sitting of the Congress of the Fascist Party. The Premier said that Fascismo had lately adopted a bad custom, that of distributing too many honorary memberships of Fascism. "Let those who want the honor, become Fascisti in deed, not in name. Whoever wants in future to become an honorary Fascist will have to write a poem, which could rival Dante's Divine Comedy, or discover a new continent or find means to cancel Italy's debts to the Anglo-Saxons." One comic paper, for instance, depicted Roald Amundsen, on his return from the Polar flight, reading with interest the Italian Premier's speech and saying to a companion: "If I had known sooner of this honor I would have doubled my efforts to reach the

The visit of the Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, Dino Grandi, to Rhodes to take over the old palace of the Knights of Rhodes, now known as the Knights of Malta, presented by their Grand Master to the Italian Government, affords yet another example of Italy's determination to keep the Dodecanese for good. The Government has further decided to establish a naval command in the Near East, with its headquarters at Rhodes. A notice to this effect appeared lately in the Official Gazette, followed by an order to institute a naval base at Portolago, in Leros. Units of the Italian naval forces will be stationed in that sector of the Mediterranean to look after Italian interests in the Levant.

Italy is faced with a difficulty whose importance commands immediate attention. It is hard to find another country in Europe where the people live on cereal food-stuff more than in Italy. Her own harvest is insufficient for the needs of her constantly increasing population and she has to import every year wheat to the value of 2,000,-000,000 lire, which she has to pay for in foreign currency, thus depreciating the value of her own paper money. In proportion to the need very little area is under wheat cul-tivation, and most of the land is scattered in holdings of small farmers, who persist in the old-fashioned custom of cultivating a little of everything, in a quantity sufficient to the farmer's own needs.

The necessity is greatly felt to increase, or rather intensity, local wheat cultivation, which can easily be done, and for this purpose the Prime Minister has been approached by a deputation of agricultural experts. The Premier said he would take the lead in the "battle for corn," as he called it, and assured them that nothing would be omitted to increase the supply of corn. It has now been suggested, and the matter is under consideration of the competent authorities, that the best way to increase the yield is to follow a custom adopted in Asia

The seed is to be sown in August in regular rows. and at a brief distance from each other so as to increase the strength of the plants. They are then transplanted three months later in a soil specially prepared to receive them. This system has already been attempted in northern Italy, with encouraging success, and might also be tried in central Italy. It will be more difficult to convince southerners of the advisability of adopting such a

method, as they still cling strongly to old ways. + + + The illumination of the principal fountains of Rome is well on its way toward realization. The two largest fountains, the Esedra fountain of the Nayads and the Fontana di Trevi, proved a great success when they were illuminated on the occasion of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the King's accession to the throne, and since then the Navads fountain has been illuminated almost every night. To allow a better effect the piazza is left in semi-darkness, and the lights thrown from beneath the waters give a silvery dazzling brightness to the playing

A famous picture, the only portrait by Titian which Venice possessed, has recently changed hands. Prince Giovanelli, the owner of the picture and of a most valuable picture gallery, sold the portrait to Mr. Joseph Duveen of London, for £25,000. The sale was effected with the full knowledge and permission of the authorities. Prince Giovanelli was permitted to make the sale after having presented to the state another picture of great artistic value. The Prince's gallery, which was one of the few remaining complete galleries in Italy, is well known to most visitors to Venice and one of its best pictures is "The Tempest," by Giorgione. There has been a certain amount of reproach in the press about this sale, as with the present low value of the lira too many yaluable objects of art are leaving Italy. Although the art treasures of the state have been enriched by the addition of a new picture, Italy's greatest asset-her pictures and statues by the most renowned artists-is gradually finding its way into foreign countries.

Letters to the Editor

trief communications are welcomed, but the editor must remain sola e of their suitability, and he does not undertake to hold himself or newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anony-letters are destroyed unread.

Regarding Corporal Punishment of Children To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In reference to the question of the right of parents to inflict corporal punishment upon their children, a question which has been more or less under discussion lately, I am decidedly of the opinion that they have no right and that such punishment should not inflicted. If we try to whip grown-up persons, even when we think there is good cause for it, we are charged with assault. I believe with proper care children can be well brought up without inflicting corporal punishment upon them, but rather by instilling in them kindness and love

for their elders as well as for other children. We should abstain from inflicting corporal punishment in the home as well as in the school. other adults are not always right in their judgment as to when corporal punishment should be used. Often it is only the outlet of personal anger and temper. Punishment of the grown-ups is supposed to be inflicted only by the judgment of the court, but the child or other dependent is not protected in that way, even if the court is justified in its actions.

A letter on the subject has been published by Evangeline Booth, commander of the Salvation Army. under date of July 6, in which she refers to the Hebrew sage's injunction. "Spare the rod and spoil the child." and infers that when Solomon gave this advice he did not mean the words to be taken literally. I will go further and say with all due respect that we cannot always follow Solomon or the other great sages of ancient times. A good many things they did we would not want to see duplicated today.

In fact, it does not take thousands of years for conditions so to change as to make it impossible to adopt the methods and ideals that ruled in those times. A short while ago I saw a play—"Fashions"—that portrays the customs prevailing in New York about seventy-five years ago, and I was impressed with the fact that matters have ago, and I was impressed with the fact that matters have entirely changed since that time. I am bitterly opposed to the use of corporal punish-

ment upon children or other dependents, including prisoners. It leads to an exaggeration of the mistaken idea of stamping out wrongdoing or reforming the child or adult by whipping or torture, which has a tendency to brutalize the parent, teacher or warden, and altogether exercises a bad influence. ADOLPH LEWISHON New York, N. Y.